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MORE NAZIS TRAPPED AS YANKS DRIVE ON

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

In Gossard's Jewelry Store which will never be awarded a Nazi soldier for bravery in com-German helmets, one with a sinister bullet hole in the back; a captured gas mask and a canteen.

The Iron Cross came from Lt. John V. Gibney who sent it to render terms for Bulgaria probhis nephew Jack Alkire. S-Sgt. Earl R. Kinnen sent the helmets, of that Nazi satellite in Cairo gas mask and canteen to his within a few days and armistice step-son. Robert Binegar. Both terms for Romania are expected men are in France now.

You can't see it, but on the inside of the helmet with the bullet hole is a dark red stain war from an enemy that's hard to German approval. The

fliers are forced down in the Moscow for approval. Steps were jungle or over the water in taken to obtain Greek and some remote part of this em- Yugoslav concurrence. battled world, and have to depend on surroundings for their remaining Allies-Finland, Hunare better proofed boxes, each containing the official Communist party 20 of the newly developed .45 Organ Pravda said only thus caliber "shot cartridges." This is could they "escape the disastrous the first "shot cartridge" of this consequences of the criminal poliveloped and its purpose is to While Russia is not at war with provide the airmen with food Bulgaria, Pravda's warning seems

an average of 60 percent of the shot charge into inches in diameter from a distance of 40 feet. It contains approximately 120 No. 71/2 pellets. It is slightly longer than the regulation .45 calibre cartridge and for that reason must be fired one shot at a time. The ad- Governor Leaves Door Open vantage to the soldier, or downed aviator, in the jungle, is that it permits him to shoot a bird

the water for days at a time ment at hand. had been equipped with these. He still is considering the mat- from snipers' bullets. new shells (approximately .410 ter, the governor told his press Nearly all of the directors of and American staffs made a gauge), it would have enabled conference, even though the state's the French resistance move- ceremonial tour of the city that them to shoot birds or fish to election boards had been instruct- ments, who will have promin- ended in the shadow of the Arc would have been useless.

In many instances the differ- November election. ence between life and death Democrats and labor groups BRICKER CRITICIZED may very readily have depended have demanded that the law be on the flyer's possession of one changed at the forthcoming spe-

AMERICAN CAN JOKE IN SPITE OF WOUND

Since D-Day, He Says

LANSING, Aug. 28—(AP) having watched spring. where Germans planted anti-personnel mines as they retreated, told Yanks advancing toward Paris of their location, Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Marcus wrote his mother, Mrs. Mary Marcus of Lansing, Belmont County.

first group here and the few ed yesterday after their rowboat in special session Sept. 5. people here showed us where overturned in Grand Lake. Their the mines and booby traps were fishing companion, Ralph Nathen governor," the Cleveland mayor time allotted for shortwave broadso we could avoid them. They also of Dayton, clung to the boat said in a statement last night, casting of politics to troops overhad watched Germans plant and was washed ashore. them.

by picking up hand grenades left ure. lying around.

"One morning I was awakened who had tripped a mine, lying flat. They were both alive. We cut the clothes off one to get to his wounds. He was conscious and joking. He said he hadn't had his clothes off since D-Day and at last he was going to get some

ONE MONTH'S ELECTRIC

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Aug. 28.—

TERMS OF PEACE Russians Surge Over Ploesti Oil Fields BEING DRAWN UP FOR BULGARIA

Other Satellite Countries Warned by Allies To Get Out of War Now

LONDON, Aug. 28-(AP)-Surably will be handed to an envoy to be signed shortly in Moscow. it was learned today.

Greek and Yugoslav interests of blood. The trophies are objects are understood to have full proof curiosity here, but I can't help tection in the terms to the Bulwondering if some Yank helmets gars, despite that Balkin kingare not displayed to an equally dom's strange plea to be allowed curious citizenry in some German to retain parts of those Allied navillage-displayed as trophies of tions which Bulgaria grabbed with terms were prepared by the European Advsoiry Commission and If any of our Fayette County submitted to Washington and

The Russians asked Germany's gary and the rump state of Slovakia-to quit the Nazis before

Urging other countries to turn against the Nazis as Romania did, cies of their governments."

aimed at her as much as at Hun-

BRICKER'S DECISION ON VOTES NOT FINAL

In Heated Controversy

keep them from starvation, ed that only those ballots marked ent parts in the new govern- De Triomphe. when a single .45 calibre bullet with the law-stipulated black ment, were in the city. The Al- There the smiling four-star pencil could be counted in the

of these invaluable little shells. cial session of the legislature to permit soldiers to use any means at their disposal to mark ballots. Lausche Accuses Him of Joseph Pierre Koenig, com-Ohio law prescribes that only a black pencil can be used.

He will confer with legislative leaders, Bricker said, and determine their sentiment. He said he Gov. John W. Bricker's decision Had Not Had Clothes Off didn't know whether the legisla- that ballots of servicemen and ture would wish to take any ac- women will not be counted unless tion, since it rejected a bill to lib- marked with black lead pencil eralize the ballot marking pro- was under attack today by the

TWO SOLDIERS DROWNED IN LAKE NEAR CELINA

Pvt. Roland D. Natheny and Gil- the Ohio legislature should con-Marcus wrote: "I was in the bert Jolly both of Dayton, drown- sider tha matter when it meets

of the picture (left) when the camera caught their bombs exploding squarely on the target-the railroad bridge across the Rhone river at Arles in southern France. USAAF photo. French Government Planned For Paris

hower and his British, French

general told cheering Parisians:

"I have come here to pay the

tribute of the Allied forces to

the indomitable spirit of Paris."

U. S. 12th Army group; Lt. Gen.

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Politics by Radio

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(A)

The Army has decided to divide

Democratic, Republican, Socialist,

Prohibition and Socialist-Labor

parties, which qualified under a

ing of political speeches on an

equal basis by parties having a

KILLED BY TRAIN

sidered political.

ARMY DIVIDES RADIO

THREE B-26 MARAUDERS of the U.S. Tactical Air Force were passing out

giers government was en route. PARIS, Aug. 28—(AP)—A new Quartus Cerat, head of all French government was being French resistance, was appoint- ing and strafing the disorganized or small animal and be ready COLUMBUS, Aug. 28.—(A)— set up in liberated Paris today ed minister-at-large under De Germans day and night. instantly for bigger game-or Gov. John W. Bricker said today after a frenzied week end in Gaulle. Cerat's name, like that he had not closed the door on de- which Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- of others in the resistance move-If Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker mands that Ohio law be amended hower was given a tumultous ment, is an assumed one. and others who have been forc- to permit soldiers to mark their welcome, the Germans bombed Crowds jammed the Champsed to try to survive afloat on absentee ballots with any instru- the city, and Gen. Charles De Elysees yesterday and shouted Gaulle escaped death or injury themselves hoarse as Gen. Eisen-

(By the Associated Press)

FOR VOTE DECISION With him were Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the

Playing Politics

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28-(A)vision at a special session last Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Mayor Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland.

Observing that "in reaching his decision, the governor unfortunately has given greater weight to No Favorites in Plans for its capitulation. political expediency than to ethi-CELINA, O., Aug. 28—(P)— cal fairness," Lausche contended

"He should see to it that the call seas, without passing on the Natheny is in the Hospital here for the special session is amended question of whether President "A lot of children were killed suffering from shock and expos- so that the question can come be- Roosevelt's speeches will be confore the legislature for action."

by a terrific explosion. I ran to the next field and saw two Yanks Four Little Baby Boys Born to Soldier's Wife recent law permitting broadcasting of political speeches on an

(P)—Four tiny baby boys slept were placed under oxygen tents, six states. in incubators in Hall County
Pvt. Lee, the babies' 25-year-old
Mamorial Hamital today white

The Army said a specified

The Army said a specified form four staunch house tolling the bill and criticizing the jor party," Hillman said, and in Memorial Hospital today while father who is stationed at Camp period would be available each rough future on Capitol Hill to- New Dealers, representatives senate-passed measure as one that sense is not a third party. their 23-year-old mother, wife of Blanding, Fla., when informed of week between "early September day. New Deal Democrats lam- Eberharter of Pennsylvania, that would have led to federali- In an exchange with Brown, an army private, repeated to attheir arrival last night exclaimed: and November 1." Failure of any basted the senate-passed unemtendents "I don't know what I "I'm your basted the senate-passed unemtendents "I don't know what I "I'm your basted the senate-passed unemtendents "I don't know what I "I'm your basted the senate-passed unemtendents "I don't know what I "I'm your basted the senate-passed unemtendents "I don't know what I "I'm your basted the senate-passed unemtendents "I don't know what I "I'm your basted the senate-passed unemtendents "I don't know what I "I'm your basted the senate-passed unemtendents "I don't know what I "I'm your basted the senate-passed unemtendents "I don't know what I "I'm your basted the senate-passed unemtendents "I don't know what I "I'm your basted the senate-passed unemtendents "I don't know what I "I'm your basted the senate-passed unemtendents "I don't know what I "I'm your basted the senate-passed unemtendents "I don't know what I "I'm your basted the senate-passed unemtendents "I don't know what I "I'm your basted the senate-passed unemtendents "I don't know what I "I'm your basted the senate-passed unemtendents "I don't know what I "I'm your basted the senate-passed unemtendents "I don't know what I "I'm your basted the senate-passed unemtendents "I don't know what I "I'm your basted the senate-passed unemtendents "I don't know what I "I don't know what I "I was a like what I was a

(A)—Patrons of the power system proximately three pounds each, The quadruplets, weighing ap- me after the war." here will receive their September were born to slim, auburn-haired her parents. Her husband, a forbills marked paid, Solicitor Allen Mrs. Charles E. Lee between 6 mer sawmill worker, has been in Bond announced today. He said and 7 P. M. yesterday.

I guess I've got a job cut out for casting time.

the army since April. They have -A car on route 23 north of here and house, headed for a joint millions of war workers and gov- this possible. As it now stands, that kind of talk that your oreach year townspeople are given Doctors said the infants, normal a three-year-old daughter, Betty struck and killed Orville Liggett, conference that will seek to com- ernment employes, and said it the bill does not alter state pay- ganization is

The 16,642 square mile northern section of Transylvania was away from Romania and awarded to Hungary by Hitler in REDS REACH HUNGARY the Hungarian border, the German radio asserted tonight. The Russians were said to

the 1940 Vienna dictate. Yet there were no reports of Hungarians fighting alongside the Germans in that area.

have reached the border at "one

of the Carpathian passes."

FIERCE ATTACKS

Balkans Breaking Away from

Hitler and Turning To

Fight Germans

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Aug. 28-(A)-Two

great Russian army groups paced

by colorful Cossacks advanced

within less than 50 miles of Bu-

charest today in a drive swiftly

some columns had plunged 50

miles into Transylvania.

The main Russian direction in Romania was toward Bucharest. off the Russian right flank into lated Romania has sworn to retake from Hungary.)

Germans Hit From Air Strong air forces were bomb-

East of captured Galati advance Russian troops poured down the highway toward Bucharest. Front dispatches said Nazi storm troopers were threatening Training for Handicapped by

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FRENCH MOVIE STAR **KILLED BY PATRIOTS**

Maurice Chevalier Accused of Aiding Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Mau- tion. mander of the French forces of rice Chevalier, French film actor,

> Chevalier's wide smile, straw claims, hat and Parisian slang were familiar to many American film audiences. He had made appearances many times in Germanoccupied Paris, according to re-

INCREASE IN RELIEF

ents would receive a 10 percent vention last spring. He was a men with apologies. increase in September allotments member of Co. E in the 174th The box contained the body of choice of candidates. due to the rising cost of living. Ohio volunteer infantry.



OPENLY ENTHRALLED by the spectacle of an American shaving himself in a land of itinerant barbers, two Chinese urchins squat under the soaped chin of Major Herbert A. Lloyd of Columbus, O., and chatter endless wonderment at the queer ways of foreigners.

LONDON, Aug. 28—(P)— Americans to Fight In China, Say Nazis

British Fleet Swings Into Action in Pacific as Allied Bombers Smash Jap War Industries in 3,000-mile Long Area And Blast Invasion Routes to Tokyo, Philippines

> By LEONARD MILLIMAN (By the Associated Press)

Allied bombers flying out of the East slashed at Japanese war was 105 miles away. the Carpathians. It was one of production centers stretching 3,000 miles from Manchuria to Sumatra Third Army tanks plunged bethese which was reported deep while American planes striking from the West maintained their in- youd Meaux, and to the south, becessant pounding along invasion roads to Japan and the Philippines. youd Troyes, on the American

Berlin radio forecast United St ates troops would soon be thrown | right flank, another column stabinto battle in China to stop Nipponese advances threatening Ameri- bed toward Vitry, less than 100 Tokyo broadcasts told of air

DISABLED VETERANS

War Wounds

COLUMBUS, Aug. 28-(AP)-The Ohio Department of Dis- stepped up. abled American Veterans closed and electing officers.

the interior; Brig. Gen. Jacques was killed by French Maquis last liberalization of vocational train- city on Samatra. Only one plane Leclerc, commander of the Friday, a Reuters dispatch from ing for handicapped men and the French second armored division; Paris said yesterday. There was right to permit veterans' organi-Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur no confirmation in other dis- zations to be stationed in military patches from the capital, or from hospitals with power of attorney French headquarters in London. to act for disabled men in filing

ATHENS, Aug. 28-(AP)-The ports relayed from France after Rev. William L. Hooper, 97, state burying a large box in a Canton tifying before the Anderson comchaplain of the Grand Army of cemetery and then driving away mittee set up to investigate 1944 the Republic, died here yester- in a car. day at the home of a relative. STEUBENVILLE, Aug. 28.—(AP) ed in Columbus, long has been a two deputies collared the men,

STATE GAR CHAPLAIN

strikes at Anshan, Manchurian of Chateau-Thierry where Amer-

The raids emphasized an Office July 18. of War Information (OWI) announcement that production of long range bombers was to be the Seine River along almost the

British Fleet in Action

The British Far Eastern fleet, its twenty-third annual conven- in its first action under command tion here yesterday by adopting a of Adm. Sir Bruce Austin Fraser, four-point program for the year sent carrier planes in strong force against Indaroeng, Sumatra, REP. BROWN CLASHES The program embraced hospit- site of a cement plant that proalization, compensations and pen- duces materials for Nipponese ions, employment and educa- fortifications. The surprise raid also heavily hit the port and air-Resolutions adopted called for field of nearby Padang, largest Ohioan Challenges Hillman

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'MURDER' TURNED OUT

CANTON, Aug. 28-(AP)-"And the laws in the campaign, doesthink there's been a murder," n't wish to "capture" any party concluded an excited telephone but proposes to "get out the vote" DIES AT 97 YEARS voice which had related to the because it has faith in the judg-Stark County sheriff an episode ment of most Americans.

Mr. Hooper, who formerly liv- supplied by the telephone voice, Pursuing the license number asserted: "The final decision is with the equally among five parties the today Jefferson County relief cliand attended the veterans' conhumed the box—and released the either party we seek to influence

The time will be shared by the Battle Over Reconversion Program Looms as Bill up Before Congress

tendants, "I don't know what I "I'm very happy but I surely party to use its time will not af-SERVICE FREE EACH YEAR am going to do with all those wish I could go home to see them. | party to use its time will not all government agencies assailed its Michigan.

DELAWARE, O., Aug. 28-(AP) different form by both the senate failed to provide properly for plementing state funds to make

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | Indications that the adminis- of mobilization sufficient author- head of the American labor party GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 28— good chance to live. Two of them presidential candidate in at least six states.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—(A)— tration would seek to liberalize to the compensation provisions of the program faced an uncertain and bill came from four statement ex- dorses candidates of either ma-

The latter proposal, passed in adequate," complained that it with the federal government sup- trophe." idid not give the proposed director ments, which vary widely.

BATTLEFIELDS As Cossack-Paced Drive Nears Bucharest OF FIRST WAR **BLOODIED AGAIN**

Germans Are Slaughtered in Rhone Valley: Half of Force In South Wiped Out

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

the Reich, and along the Seine the whole Allied onslaught was wheeling northward from four deepened and strengthened American, British and Canadian bridge-

Heavy German Toll

Meanwhile, came reports that more than half of all German soldiers garrisoning southern France prior to the Allied landings are believed to have been killed. wounded or captured in less than two weeks, and today the tattered remnants were fighting a frantic battle in the Rhone valley to escape a trap.

West of the Seine 20,000 Germans were floundering in a newly established Allied trap and were being slaughtered by ground and air bombardment.

The U.S. Third Army, stabbing 10 miles beyond Lagny to a Marne River loop 23 miles east of Paris. seized Meaux on the north bank of the river, and for the first time in this war Americans were fighting on a great World War 1 battleground-the scene of the Kaiser's dashed 1914 hopes of taking Paris, which were smashed in the first battle of the Marne. Sedan, great battlefront in 1940 and in 1870,

miles from the German border.

The town is 24 miles southwest steel center, and Shanghai, where ican troops in the second battle of Japan produces wooden boats to the Marne held the Germans duraugment her disappearing mer- ing the fateful days of June and July, 1918 and took part in the counter-offensive launched on

> The whole Allied attack today was swinging north on or across whole 200 miles from its source to the sea.

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Non-partisan Claim

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-(AP)-Sidney Hillman told house in-TO BE ONLY DEAD DOG ical action committee is obeying vestigators today his CIO polit-

campaign expenses and practices,

"We are not an appendage of thinking, the program and the

"We know that when enough Americans vote, they will vote right: that their collective judgment will prove to be a sound

judgment." Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) noted hat Hillman urged the "two-pary system" and asked him to rec; oncile that with his position as

not contribute to the Republican Stiffest fight in the offing is a national committee" nor to Govcompanion measure providing for They condemned the measure drive by a group of Democrats to ernor Thomas E. Dewey whose the disposition of surplus proper- approved by the house ways and boost to perhaps as high as \$35 election as president, he said, means committee as "utterly in- weekly unemployment benefits, would be "a national catas-

non-partisan,"

TEACHER SALARY PROPOSAL LATE BUT WELCOME

Approximately \$15,000 Would Come to County Schools If Plan Approved

The between \$15,000 and \$16,000 which may be Fayette County's share of the \$8,000,000 appropriation the state legislature will be asked to make in a special session September 5, will be distributed appropriately among the their discretion if the appropria- home on the Danville Road, Sattion is approved, was the opinion urday afternoon. of W. J. Hilty, superintendent of county schools

last two years, Hilty said. Al- the Hook ambulance being used. though Governor John W. Bricker has recommended the appropriaany particular purpose when it the Klever ambulance being used. was turned over ultimately to school districts.

"We should have had it earlier," Hilty commented on the proposal, saying that now all teachers are placed for the year and any possible increases in salary would not Park, Cincinnati. help the teacher shortage particularly this year. He added, however, the teachers probably would welcome any increase and that they deserved it.

There are no vacancies on the county schools' faculties now, but 15 of the 78 teachers employed system and employing those money, Hilty indicated.

In spite of the 100 per cent coverage in salary increases, Hilty might need increases too. He city. added operating expenses and the costs of transporting the pupils to tion of the school boards.

How to get teachers back to the public schools, there. schools is a rural problem, a survey of Ohio's schools showed to-

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Youngstown, Warren and Steubenville reported no Lima said its full complement of teachers was reached today and Marion and Lancaster listed only two to go.

different situation, since most of his home on Delaware Street with 2,500 vacancies reported two a throat injury, suffered while months ago by the State Educa- riding a bicycle on the Lewis tion Department existed in their road, Saturday evening. When the

fal session Sept. 5, will be asked to ing was pushed into his mouth appropriate about \$8,000,000 for causing painful injury. teacher salary increases, Education Director Kenneth C. Ray re-

city classrooms.

A partial solution has been found in temporary certification SENATOR BARKLEY AND of instructors who lack qualifications necessary to a regular teaching certificate but who have had some teaching experience or

Dr. C. E. McCorkle, superinschools, termed the calling of a special legislature a "God-send" in keeping up morale of teachers

Supt. J. E. Way of Pike County their way to Paducah. schools said, however, "it is coming a little late to be of any bene-

State officials said the statewide average salary was about \$1,700. Teacher salaries in city schools average \$2,000. Way reported the minimum annual salary for Pike County teachers was about \$950 and the average \$1,350. City School Superintendent A. B. Murray was not available for comment. He is out of town.

When the United States entered the war, about 30 per cent of Boston's off-shore fishing fleet was converted to naval duty



Mainly About

noved from Grant Hospital, Saturday afternoon, to his home, 441

brought from White Cross Hospital Sunday, to his home on North Street, in the Klever am-

Mrs. Callie M. Miller has moved from 930 East Market Street, the Fayette Rest Home, to the home of Mrs. Henrietta Ellis, 327 South

Mrs. Orville Scott was moved in the Klever ambulance from the 15 school boards to be used at Springfield City Hospital to her

Mrs. Martha Workman and in-Every teacher in the county fant daughter were brought from system has had a raise in salary White Cross Hospital, Saturday, from five to 20 per cent within the to their home on Maple Street,

tion to be used to increase teach- brought from White Cross Hosers' salaries, Hilty said he did not pital, Saturday, to the home of believe it would be earmarked for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Backenstoe,

> Mrs. Hugh E. Rowland, daughter, Huette and mother, Mrs. Inez R. McDonald moved Monday from 301 North Fayette Street, to the Gregsonia Apartments, Hyde

Mrs. Frank Gregory and daughfrom Mt. Carmel Hospital Columbus, Saturday, to their home on Grace Street in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

this year were new to the county baby daughter, Pamelia Kay, were brought from Espey Hosteachers might have been easier pital, Xenia, to their home on if they had been offered more South North Street, Sunday, in the Klever ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. said the individual boards "may Sagar of Douglas, Arizona, anmake more increases if they see nounce the birth of a son, Robert fit." However, he pointed out Dale at the Douglas City Hossome other school employes- pital, on August 21. Mrs. Sagar is janitors, bus drivers, cooks- the former Edith Henry of this

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater and from school has risen also. He and daughter, Jane moved from emphasized that the use of the their home on Gregg Street, Monmoney, if it is voted by the legis. day to Piqua where Mr. Fitzlature, would be left to the discre- water has accepted a position as head of the music department of

> University, Columbus, on Friday morning will be Pfc. Victor the Associated Fress temperature morning will be Pfc. Victor the Associated Fress temperature morning will be Pfc. Victor the Associated Fress temperature morning will be Pfc. Victor the Associated Fress temperature morning will be Pfc. Victor the Associated Fress temperature morning will be Pfc. Victor the Associated Fress temperature morning will be Pfc. Victor the Associated Fress temperature morning will be Pfc. Victor the Associated Fress temperature morning will be Pfc. Victor the Associated Fress temperature morning will be Pfc. Victor the Associated Fress temperature morning will be Pfc. Victor the Associated Fress temperature morning will be Pfc. Victor the Associated Fress temperature morning will be Pfc. Victor the Associated Fress temperature morning will be Pfc. Victor the Associated Fress temperature morning will be Pfc. Victor the Associated Fress temperature morning will be Pfc. Victor the Associated Fress temperature morning the Associated Fress temperature morning will be Pfc. Victor the Associated Fress temperature morning the Associated Fr Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Emery of Bloomingburg. He enrolled as a second year studen in the college of medicine, with an A. S. T. P. unit.

County schools, however, had a Mr. Dick Jones is confined to bicycle he was riding skidded or The legislature, meeting in spec- the road, the pipe he was smok-

Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Thomp son, son, David and Miss Florence The director added that each Michael were in Dayton August teacher would receive about a 10 twenty-fifth to attend the capping per cent pay hike to bring his exercises of student nurses, when salary more on a par with in- Misses Janice Thompson and dustry, which has lured many in- Jacqueline Allemang received structors out of rural and small their caps at St. Elizabeth's Hos-

DAUGHTER STOP HERE

United States Senator Alben Barkley, of Paducah, Kentucky, planted corn to mature less rapaccompanied by his daughter, tendent of the Shelby County Mrs. Max Truitt, Washington D. C., were over-night guests at the Washington, Thursday Hotel

They were motoring and are who had remained at their posts. understood to have continued on

One of the tallest lighthouses fit this year. I do think it will in France, 233 feet above water, help materially in getting teach- is located on Cape Barfleur, on ers to return next year, though." the Bay of the Seine.



MON .- TUES.

Anne Baxter Thomas Mitchell

> The Sullivans'

ADDED ATTRACTION

Leon Errol

Cutie on Duty'

Continuous Show Sunday MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

People

LOCKER PLANT TAKEN TO HOSPITAL ON MAIN STREET CHANGES HANDS

Mr. L. Elmer McCann was Co-Ops Buy the Washington Zero Lockers and Are Now in Charge

> The Washington Zero Locker plant, located in the D. S. Craig wrecked. building on Main Street next to ook charge Monday.

For sometime the Washington internal injuries. Zero Locker concern has been involved in court proceedings and MORE NAZIS TRAPPED Maynard Craig was named trus-

Clarence Cooper, manager of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Co-operative Association said Monday that the first steps taken will be to thoroughly clean and improve the locker plant interor, and then the 352 lockers will

stated that every effort will be center of German resistance.

The Washington Zero Lockers Pas De Calais farther north. are located in the basement, with floor of the building.

and his successors left.

of several fields in which the Co- miles beyond the first-won foot- of the Ploesti fields. have been made to continue the was described as meeting virtually Attacking fiercely against Gerplant in its present location in- no opposition. It gave the Ameri- man forces withdrawing slowly definitely.



The Associated Press temperature

	maximum yesterday and minin	num
S	night.	
300	Akron, cloudy	77
t	Atlanta, cloudy	
1	Bismarck, clear	79
*	Buffalo, cloudy	80
	Chicago, rain	
	Cincinnati, cloudy	6.4
	Cleveland, cloudy	78
0	Columbus, rain	
1		63
	Dayton, pt cloudy	
9	Denver, clear	
S	Detroit, cloudy	* *
	Duluth, clear	
9	Fort Worth, rain	
1	Huntington, W. Va., rain	65
	Indianapolis, cloudy	67
-	Kansas City, foggy	65
,	Louisville, cloudy	73
,	Miami, clear	87
	Mpls-St. Paul, clear	
	New Orleans, clear	
	New York, clear	
*	Oklahoma City, cloudy	
e	Pittsburgh, rain	76
	Toledo, rain	
t	Woodshipmen To Cl. plane	

FIRST CORN CUTTING IS NOW UNDER WAY

First corn has been cut in Fayette County, but cutting will not become general until next week, according to present indications. The early planted corn has

ripened rapidly, but rains this month have caused the later

Most of the corn this year is of

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Kroger's

MEAT SPECIALS	4
ENDS	1
LARD 16. 141/2°	2000
Fresh Groundlb. 27°	ANDREW ST
CHEESE	AMORE TIC
WIENERS	Censari
BACONlb. 40°	J'of
FISH	A Part
PORK LIVER Sliced	P
EUTTER	S01
SALT SIDEIb. 19	HERMAN C. A
V	CALLOWAY DOR

Bruce Jones of 'Sabina in Maquis in the hills to the west. Columbus Hospital

way patrolmen on the CCC highabout 2 A.M. Sunday and is now in University Hospital, suffering when his automobile skidded on miles north of Marseilles. the slippery road and was badly

tured pelvic, bone and possibly enemy infantry divisions.

AS YANKS DRIVE INTO FIRST WAR BATTLEFIELD

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Channel, American, British and and north of Valence, 28 miles probably be increased to 400, and Canadian armies deepened four north of Montelimar, were dimin- with fighter escort attacked a conbridgeheads over the Seine and ishing with each day's fighting. crete structure in the French ciation and the public generally, have doomed Rouen, where Joan If the Germans have enough coastal area late yesterday, be-

east of Paris in a great half-wheel oil region toward the capital, around the still exuberant and overwhelming the Germans at the

ops are operating, and plans hold along the Marne at Lagny, cans an assault line from which into their Gothic line defenses for they could turn any Marne de- a last ditch defense of northern fense or stab north in a deep en- Italy, Polish troops have punched circlement-or cut off-of the a path through Nazi strongholds ocket bomb coast.

Nazi Reinforcements

Germany reported the Germans day. bombers harassed these opera- port of Pesaro and only a little

River in the Rouen area. German was found clear of the enemy.

sistance on the waterfront of the Adriatic sector-said orders for great port of Marseille gradually was being annihilated, Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army smashed into Montelimar, in the heart of the Rhone valley, 100 miles to the north. Air assaults ahead of them were shattering German hopes for a flight

north through the flat country. At least 50,000 enemy front line troops were estimated to have been knocked out of the war in

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small size, both in stalk and ears.

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7:00-9:00 P. M.

FOLLOWING WRECK The German 11th Division was cause of the terrific artillery being pressed from the south by rage laid down by the Allies.

captive added. In Southern France The Germans were attempting Greece, cut off by the turnabout low countries. to withdraw northward through of Romania, were preparing to Bruce Jones, Negro, residing at the Rhone valley when a column fight their way out of the coun-Sabina, was found by State High- from Lt. Gen. Alexander M. try through Yugoslavia. Russia Patch's advancing army fell upon warned Balkan satellites again to way, five miles west of this city, them and killed untold hundreds, quit Hiler. a headquarters announcement In western France, Lt. Gen. Three Republican governors will

The patrolmen brought Jones to been eliminated. This included At Brest, the Americans were as a prelude to speeches by presthe Rife Book Store, has been the police headquarters and the elements of the German 11th Pan-pressing a final all-out attack on idential nominee Thomas E. Dewpurchased by the Fayette Coun- Klever ambulance removed him zer and 198th infantry divisions, the port which would permit a ey. Farm Bureau Co-operative to University Hospital. He is be- which had been reinforced by flow of supplies to France direct | Governors Earl Warren of Cal-Association, and the new owners lieved to have sustained a frac- scattered elements of three other from America.

flight up the Rhone has been the British and Canadians poured into network tomorrow. work of the Allied air force, cut- the bridgeheads across the river ting bridges from underneath and struck out toward the robot them and making withdrawals coast in hot pursuit of the batboth hazardous and costly. The tered German 15th Army. Between Paris and the English chances of the Nazis to pull east

At the present time, he said, of Arc was tried and burned, speed left to outstep Patch's for- lieved to be connected with the the plant has about 200 lockers Rouen, 13th city of France with ward columns and can find a way Nazis secret long range "V-Z" under lease and occupied, and he 122,800 population, now is the to keep the Allied air force from rocket, the Air Ministry anslashing their communications too nounced today. made to operate the plant under The Allies also virtually doomed severely, their one chance of with- The Berlin radio reported Allied strict sanitary conditions and ev- the great port of Le Havre and drawal appears to lie beyond Lyon bombers blasting again today at erything done to render full serv- have opened the way into the through the flat country north of Nazi Europe from both Italy and Germans' flying bomb belt in the Geneva. This would bring them Great Britain, striking in northout at the German border. west Germany, Austria, Hungary

ter, Victoria Jean were removed were installed by Claude Weaver U. S. Third Army infantry was The Red army appeared to have and Czecho-Slovakia. seven years ago, and represented streaming into the great tank-won broken the back of German re- The concrete structure was at a new system that attracted wide- bulge between the Seine and the sistance before Bucharest in Ro- Mimoyecques in Pas De Calais. spread attention, as the lockers Marne forming a consolidated mania as their two great mobile The Nazis have been threatening front 85 miles or more almost due armies raced into the rich Ploesti to use a 60 to 90 ton rocket with was in possession after Weaver now virtually cleared French cap- gateposts of Focsani and Galati and rolling onward within 75 The Zero Locker plant is one The push through Meaux, 10 miles of Bucharest and 57 miles

> behind the Metauro River and have fought on across the Arzilla, Pilots returning from raids on Allied headquarters announced to-

were pouring reinforcements and The advances paced Eighth supplies into Germany from the Army units in the Adriatic sector low countries, and Mosquito with five miles of the important their B. A. degree at Ohio State University, Columbus, on Friday.

troops were attempting madly to A prisoner from the veteran escape across the Seine to join the Nazi Fourth Parachute Divisionone of three German divisions re-In the south of France, as re- cently reported in action on the

the invasion of southern France his unit's retreat from the Metauro a war head estimated at about 10 ROOSEVELT VICTOR IN line could not be carried out be- tons, and capable of wreaking The German 11th Division was cause of the terrific artillery bar- damage far beyond that of the

other American units, dispatches The withdrawal finally was ef- Last night RAF Mosquitos said, and was being harassed by feeted only after heavy losses, the slashed at the Rhineland indus-· trial center of Mannheim and at-

OPEN GOP'S CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, Aug .28-(AP)said. Montelimor is about 100 George S. Patton's Third. Army open the GOP national campaign has taken 65,000 prisoners and with coast-to-coast radio talks It was estimated 15,000 of the killer 16,000 in its race across tomorrow night, and six others battered German 19th Army have Brittany to the heart of France. | will make similar addresses later

ifornia, Dwight H. Green of Illi-The Allies now hold positions nois and Raymond E. Baldwin of The loss of this force means at on and across the Seine along its Connecticut, speaking from their least 50,000 German front line entire 200 miles from its source respective state capitals, will take soldiers have been eliminated. to the sea. Rouen and Le Havre part in a 15-minute program at Hampering the Nazis in their were being enveloped, and the 10:15 P.M. (EWT) over the Blue

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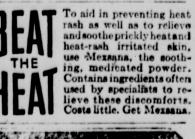
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Saturday, September 2

COLLEGE STUDENT POLL

OBERLIN, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-In a student poll on presidential candidates. Oberlin College students voted 46 percent for Roosevelt Swiss reports said Nazis in tacked German transport in the Dewey, the Oberlin Review, college weekly, reported today.





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there's a long, long line waiting for that service.

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Shoe on Other Foot

It is a Dunkerque in reverse now, with the proud Nazis being kicked out of France. "We must expect the loss of places with world-famous names," a Berlin broadcast was saying at the week's end. They must, indeed, for their scattered man-power is running short, and the Allies press upon them in ever-swelling numbers, with fresh men and materials. There is imminent one of the great debacles of military history. And it is not only historic but spectacular, with the fiery General Patton, in the picturesque phrase of an American correspondent, "riding relentless herd on the harried German Seventh Army" to corral and crush it.

The momentous operations will be well worth watching, as the would-be world conquerors are kicked out of other people's territory and swept back, foiled and broken, upon their own boundaries-with no safety even there.

What of Postwar America?

"What is postwar America going to be like?" was the query of a newspaper in a neighboring state recently and there were a lot of replies.

Everyone certainly would like to know the answer to this \$128 question, but it should be easier to answer the question "what kind of postwar America do we

There is general agreement that we want an America that will offer real jobs, opportunity, freedom and security, in short, we want a better America. Not just better in comparison with some other countries but an America better than we've ever had before.

We saw this question answered by a writer in one newspaper in the following manner:

We don't want any breadlines or soup kitchens and we'd much rather have real jobs than those of the 'make work' variety. But where are the jobs coming from? Well, almost everyone will agree that you can't have many jobs unless you have high production. It's almost as simple as that. High production-many jobs. Low production-few jobs. But there's a joker. Because we don't all agree on the best way to get production. There are some people who want to get it by throwing everything into the government kitty and letting the bureaucrats hand out the assignments. Maybe it would work. But it would be mighty expensive. And we'd all be taking orders from Washington on a permanent basis.

"Isn't there a better way to stimulate production? A way that will protect our freedom and raise-not lower-our standards of living? Industrial leaders believe there is a better way. That way is to stimulate production by providing everyone who contributes with strong incentives and fair rewards in accordance with his concribution.

"The working man must receive a fair | ting it with their lives.

Flashes of Life

Necktie Parties

PHOENIX. Ariz .- The newest tradition at the Goodyear Aircraft plants here is the practice of slicing the neckties of production people promoted to supervisory jobs. Some of the newly promoted keep the several ends of their scarves as good luck charms.

The Big Shot at a Movie Thriller

TUCSON, Ariz.-A six shooter totin' cowboy here went into a local movie to see a war film. He took the gun out of his holster because it interfered with his comfort and held it in his lap. When the action in the film neared a climax, he absently-mindedly pulled the trigger and shot himself in the left hand and leg.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. In what country is the Ganges River? 2. What are the drowned valleys of Scotland called? Of Norway?

3. What is unusual about the St. Johns River

Words of Wisdom

He travels safe and not unpleasantly who is guarded by poverty and guided by love .- Sir. P.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are unavoidably late to a dinner, telephone your hostess and tell her you will be late, but will arrive as soon as possible, and ask her not to wait for you. Apologize profusely when you

Today's Horoscope

You are slow and deliberate if today is your birthday, orderly, systematic and methodical. You give full consideration to all sides of a situation before entering into it. You accomplish whatever you undertake and are generally accurate in your judgment. You should find your mate under the sign of Virgo. Your fortunes will be mixed during the next 12 months, it is prognosticated. Disputes, high feelings and trouble through deception later give way to financial expansion. You are advised to use patience and tact in business and domestic matters. Born today a child will enjoy a modicum of good fortune, but be liable to serious errors of judgment in love and business.

One-Minute Test Answers

- 1. In India. It is India's principal river. 2. Firths. Fjords.
- 3. It flows in a northerly direction.

return for his productive labor, and an opportunity to advance, or else he will refuse to work. The consumer must be offered goods at low prices, or he won't buy. The investor must receive a fair return on his risk capital, or he won't invest his money. (On an average it takes \$6,000 of his money to create one job opportunity in industry.)

"So industry's program for a better America is based on high production achieved not through bureaucratic dictation, but through strong incentives to all -worker, consumer and investor. Such a plan has worked in the past. We can make it work better in the future. Then America will be a truly better America, with more real jobs, greater opportunity, more freedom and more security."

American Hallowed Ground

Two Americans who flew side by side in Germany now lie side by side in Russian soil in the first United States cemetery of this war in the Soviet Union.

All over the world, from Britain to Russia, from Iceland to Africa, from Saipan to Australia, from China to Burma, similar "bits of America" testify to the role we are playing. Tens of thousands of Americans, looking upon the map, will say here lies my son or husband or father. Never again will these far-flung dots on the globe be as remote and unfamiliar as in the past. A great part of the world has become a battleground of freedom, with American youth consecra-

Washington at a Glance By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - The average citizen is all for this better world business, but his brain is reeling under a barrage of post-war predictions which range from a helicopter for every household to a federated world state.

It may help to remember that about nine-tenths of these post-war projects are either in he preliminary blueprint stage or the realm of dreams.

Uncle Sam already has wrapped up for delivery only one big postwar package-veterans' benefits, including the GI law and muster-out pay for servicemen and women. Several states have taken definite action in setting aside millions of dollars for road building and other projects to meet lags in employment.

Some post-war prospects belong in the fairly certain class. Most business experts agree that, despite possible unemployment spots caused by the shift from war to peace production, the demand for consumer goods will be enormous. Satisfying the need for houses, automobiles, washing machines, refrigerators and a thousand and one other things should keep busi-

ness humming for a few years. Seasoned business men, however, caution citizens not to expect too many miracle pro-

Air Travel Will Zoom World air transport is getting ready to go places, although the day of cheap trans-Atlantic holidays is hardly in sight. More than 100 applications for international routes are now on file with the Civil Aeronautics Board. The Board has tentatively outlined the international routes of tomorrow, covering 140,000 airline miles and more than 50 countries. Takeoff cities for these routes, as proposed by CAB, would be Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Brownsville, Tex .: New Orleans, Miami, Charleston, New York, Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Air transport service in this country will be extended to many smaller cities not now on routes. Applications on file with the CAB would add more than 350,000 miles of scheduled airways to the present 41,000. Many propose the use of heli-

The railroads, bolstered by heavy war revenues, are planing to make train travel more attractive and less expensive. Fleets of streamliners, the last word in cushioned and airconditioned comfort, will try to hold a sizeable portion oftheir huge war-time traffic. Some railway officials suggest a reduction in coach fare to one cent a mile to compete with

autos, buses and planes. Faster schedules will be another lure for the travel-

Homes On The Range

The demand for new homes, it is estimated, will be well over a million a year for ten years. The housing committee of the Twentieth Century Fund has figured that the need for houses wil be greatest in the \$2,000 to \$4,000 class, most probably for rent. A big problem in the lowprice field will be to reduce field will be to reduce production costs, probably through production costs, probably through encouragement of larggreater use of machinery and factory-made parts.

Homes in higher price ranges will boast "dream kitchens," "palatial bathrooms" and numerous flip-of-the-finger conveniences, but the specific answer to what you will get, for \$6,000, \$3,000, or \$10,000 isn't known now. Air conditioning will be one of the big developments. Reduction in its

cost will be a major problem. Many men will remain in the post-war armed forces. Polls of the public and of members of Congress indicate a large majority favor maintenance of a powerful air force and navy. together with a system of ouniversal military training for the youth of the country.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't know why I always get such crabby salesmen!"

Diet and Health

Need of Vaccinations

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | slide year after year. And this I HEARD a woman the other day expressing worry about the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

country by soldiers returning from the South Pacific and African areas. She had read all about Kala-azar, and filiariasis and tropical sore and madura foot and she was worried to death about them. She wondered if something couldn't be done to prevent them.

I asked her how many of her children had been vaccinated against smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever, scarlet fever and whooping cough. She replied that none of them had because her husband didn't believe in that sort of thing - sticking germs or the waste products of germs into children's bodies.

Necessity of Vaccinations

'any more than he is at liberty to hold the opinion that murder is a good thing because it reduces the surplus population, or that lynching is justified. The proof of the value of such vaccinations is beyond any smart-alecky opinion: it has been laid down over a period of years and is complete. The diseases I have named are far more dangerous and malignant than the tropical diseases you are afraid of. A century and a half ago they killed their hundreds of thousands every year right here in a climate like this, whereas the tropical diseases can never get a start here because the insects which carry them cannot live here. You would do any fool thing to yourself to render your person safe from filiariasis and madura foot because you have just been scared about them. But because the prosecution of vaccination has rendered this country almost free of such killing and blinding diseases as smallpox and diphtheria, you do not hear about the dangers of those diseases any more and you have a false complacent sense of security."

Every year I consider it the highest duty of this column to advise parents to have their children vaccinated against the contagious diseases for which we have proved immunization preventatives. I am told that such preachments are unnecessary because in most states such vaccination is enforcable by law. But I continue because enforcement is often lax. and besides it is better to have the consent of the vaccinated, or at least their parent's.

It is true that smallpox and diphtheria have almost disappeared. Parents take this to mean that the danger is over and allow the preventive vaccinations to laxative.

unvaccinated pool of the population constitutes an ever-ready source of epidemics. If a carrier malignant new tropical diseases should infect one child in school. that might be brought back to this all the unvaccinated children would be exposed. Vigilance Must Be Maintained

In the meantime in the unvaccinated pool of the population the diseases lie latent, and would bob up again to ravage the innocent at the slightest relaxation of vigilance.

An overdressed and haughty dowager said to the clerk in the toy department-"But the toys are so old-fashioned." "Yes." replied the clerk, "but the children are new.'

They are also new every year for exposure to the contagious diseases. So every year once more we must protect them.

It is almost unnecessary to present arguments for the efficacy of the oldest of all vaccinations against smallpox. A hundred and fifty years ago, before the introduction of vaccination, we have no statistics to tell us the number "Your husband is not at liberty of deaths, but it was rare to see to hold such opinions," I told her, a face in England unmarked by smallpox scars. Even as late as the decade of 1913-1922 in the United States there were 579 to 610 cases reported.

Today it has almost disappeared. In 1942, and again in 1943, there were no deaths reported. But still there were 789 cases reported in 1943 in the United States, so a reservoir exists.

Vaccination should be done first during the baby's first year.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. M. M.: What is the treat-

ment of ruptured navel? I got mine when my year old baby was

A .: An umbilical hernia, the medical name for ruptured navel, is treated like any other hernia; either by conservative means supports, or by operation. Which method to choose depends on circumstances and requires the judgment of a doctor.

L. R.: Should eating fresh coffee grounds-3 or 4 tablespoonsful a day-be worse for a person than drinking several cups of brewed coffee daily?

A .: The caffeine from coffee grounds is not absorbed as completely as in brewed coffee. Still you are taking quite a dose. The only way for you to tell whether it is doing any harm is by the symptoms - wakefulness, nervousness and heart pounding.

T. C. F.: What is the effect of lemon juice on the blood and should it be used as a laxative by one having anemia?

A .: Lemon juice has no special effect on the blood, at least so far as anemia is concerned. It adds Vitamin C to the blood and tends to alkalinize it. It is a pretty weak

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago Carroll Ater is given post of playing with light cord. constable, vacated by Everett

Mt. Sterling man is injured in fall. Team of horses bolts and he plunges from wagon.

Stalks of giant broom corn raised near here wave in air Columbus. from height of 16 feet.

Ten Years Ago Andy Gidding named to fill by the resignation of Harry Fair.

Fayette Countians take spotight at Ohio State Fair in live-

tock show here. Organization formed to sponor water conservation project in nearing adjustment.

Fifteen Years Agu

ear old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. and teeth.

ayette County.

A. Armbrust, electrocuted while :-:-:-: Harry Lemming, sentenced to a

one to 15 year term for burglary in Fayette County, walked away from OSU grounds where he was working as a trusty Dr. C. W. Coffman, dentist,

closed local office and moves to

Twenty Years Ago Dr. H. M. Parshall drives Luella Princeton to easy victory and vacancy on city school board, left wins Governor's cup at Ohio State

New turbine at local plant, re-

Second Baptist Church muddle, which has been in courts, is now

put in operation soon.

enough calcium foods which are James Wendel Armbrust, 2 1-2 essential to build and repair bones



MRS. EUNICE REYNOLDS, elderly

and unable to walk, but the possessor of young ideas. She has been domi-nated by her strong-willed grand-LAURA, who lives with her. Mrs Reynolds hires ANNE WILSON, personable young New Yorker, to be her nurse. Long-time flance of Laura is

RUSSELL SMITH, conservative young YESTERDAY: Russell goes nome to find that his brother, Dan, has re-turned after several years' absence. Dan says that among other things he has been in jail.

CHAPTER FOUR

RUSSELL STOOD stiffly as Dan made his mocking reply to the statement that this was his home, too. "I don't think you grasp the importance of what I'm saying."

"Sure I did. This is home. What's a walk. I won't pester you more mine is yours, and what's yours is than a couple of days." mine. The first part doesn't mean much, but the second part is music to me. When do we eat?"

"I've already eaten. I have most of my meals in Weston."

"Ah, yes. The lawyer must eat within the shadow of the courthouse."

"There has been no reason for my eating here alone." "I can see that. But now I'll be

home, it's different. But about to-

ach. Russell hesitated a moment, his lips, then chortled.

that lock if I'd known what was scrawl on a postcard had come, and

Dan grinned. "Same old Russell. how, and she would make him over. "I have turned mother's old room aren't you? Still sticking to the letter of the law." "I'm a lawyer."

was to be so c'ever and do so much no sign he had changed at all, ex- Russell went out to his car and set the world on fire. How sick cept to be more irresponsible than through the front of the house. He you must have gotten of it all. Dan ever. He had come home and calmly was half furious at Dan and at the must go to special schools. Dan broken a pane of glass because the same time half sorry for him. There was an artist. Dan was a genius. door was locked. So he had always was a new wistful note about Dan Everything must give way to Dan. broken anything which stood be- which there had never been before It seems funny now, doesn't it? tween him and the momentary ob- Taking canned beans instead of the You're the lawyer because you did ject of his desires. Like all shift- ham or chicken was indicative o. everything for yourself, and the less people, he was also ruthless. it. Before, the best of everything smart young brother is a tramp He would stay here now until he had been barely good enough for bumming . meal."

der. "I said this was your home. I bonds of restraint. mean it. You are to stay as long as Russell shaved and slipped ey as well as cigarets. Whenever he you wish."

viewpoints."

"But you haven't married Laura mocked Dan. Reynolds "et?"

I'm going there now. It is her original estimate of him. Russell mother's birthday. I think it would thrust the pin bac! into his pocket be nice if you came with me and and went down to the kitchen. Dan paid your respects. Mrs. Reynolds was eating cold pork and beans is one of the few people in Talbot and crackers and jelly. He looked who ever asked after you."

The young man ran a hand nervously through his hair. Then he time. glanced down at his shees and shook his head. "I can't go visiting There are the tongue and chicken like this."

anything of mine fits you . . . "What a laugh. No. Run along. I'll just eat something and go for ry about me."

"Then where are you going?" just came from there, but that's suitcase or anything? the way it goes. You know, this "What a laugh. It's only in magcanned stuff is the nearest I've azines where you burn your way

were you saving it al' for?"

"Maybe you. Russel said 't, then turned and jamas tonight." went out of the kitchen and up the "Huh. I don't even know what steep stairs. It was as near emo- pajamas are. But I could use cigation as he had let himself come. He rets." knew clearly that he must not let Dan broke off in a little laugh himself feel sorry for Dan, who had the living room. and a gesture of rubbing his stom- always been unstable, careless, "Swell. I'll put the shades down mockingly independent even as a and nobody'll know the black sheep then went into the kitchen, where boy. It was well over two years ago has wandered back. And don't he unlocked a large cabinet which that Dan had disappeared, saying worry about clothes. I'll scram." was piled with food in tins and he was looking for what fun there "I'm not asking you to go. And glass jars. Dan's madcap blue eyes was in the world. Before that, he I wish you'd talk properly. I merely sparkled at the sight. He smacked had gotten into all sorts of trouble, want you to be properly dressed. been put out of every school he'd Then perhaps we can find you a "I'd certainly have busted off been sent to. Once or twice a brief position of some aind."

there. The whole place was locked it was to one of these vague ad- Russel's face flashed. "You're not up, incidentally, so I had to break dresses that Russell had written, an oysterman. You-" a pane of glass to get in." He saying their mother was dying and "Right. Don't rub it in. /... don't pointed to the window over the wanted Dan to come home. And get upset about me. I'm not worth sink. "Why all the locks, anyway? Dan had received it in jail. It was it. I never will be. Now run along Don't you trust whoever cleans for good she had never known that. It and see the beauteous Laura. I'll would have shaken the one belief read and be very correct. I need a "Mother liked to keep things she had clung to, that Dan would good bath and a good sleep. I guess locked and eliminate temptation." meet a good girl somewhere, some- I'll use my old bed in the old room."

That had been a dream, too, like into a study, but . . . all the other plans by which Dan was to come out on top of the heap. your study." Dan's eyes were "I know. And I'm a failure. Dan Now Dan was back, and there was mocking. felt the urge to wander off and dis- him. Before, he would have leaped Russell put a hand on his shoul- appear again. He would accept no at the chance of gelting a new suit.

quickly into fresh clothes. He came home from school it had been "Which you hope won't be too glanced at the little jeweled pin he like that. Something had happened had bought for Mrs. Reynolds to Dan. "I wish you wouldn't put words birthday. It was a simple gift, but |

into my mouth. We're both older he was sure she'd like it. She wantleading and popular resident of now, so let's not argue. You see ed something youthful and color-bot, sleepy little Chesapeake Bay life in one way and I in another. ful. It was what Laura couldn't un-You believe all work, all ambition derstand in her own mother. It was are a joke. I think they are all-im- part of Laura's serious outlook on portant. We have rights to our life not to understand anything that wasn't serious. She had

And now Dan was back, a shabby "No, I am not married yet. And hobo, proving she was right in her up and grinned with a mouth full. "I only made a little raid this

"Why didn't you heat things up? soup. Why, you didn't even make "There are razors upstairs. If coffee for yourself. Or take some

more beer. "I can't be bothered. Don't wor-

"But I am worried. Play the radio tonight and stay in. Tomorrow I'll take you to Weston and "I'll head west again, I guess. I get you some clother. Have you a

been to heaven in ages. Look- around the country with suitcases tongue, ham, chicken, tuna. Whom and radios. What you don't see, I haven't got." "You could wear a suit of my pa-

"They're in the smoking stand in

"Ovstering's over, isn't it?"

"Far be it from me to mess up

Before, he would have want id mon-

(To Be Continued)

GI's of Four Nations Under One Roof

pines is a test tube, officials at tries were assigned to a single could get plenty of pointers right this Army school for B-24 bomb- squadron in a single barracks. here where we grow the stuff." er mechanics say, for post-war

dred Fighting French youths ar-



CRAVING EXCITEMENT, 19-yearold Mary Phillips, a Welsh miss from Trimsaran, near Llanelly. England, went to the right place to find it. She stowed away on an invasion barge and went to Normandy, where she spent two weeks on the beachhead amid the thunder of guns and bombs before she was discovered and returned to her home. (International)

Cooked a Fine Dinner; Then Threw It to Dog

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"This international squadron is understanding between nations. one of the best outfits on the A few weeks ago several hun- field," is the official comment.

"Mutual interests have over- water, wash linens ten minutes come language difficulties and the and rinse several times. variance in customs and habits. A spirit of good natured cooperation reigns in the 'international settlement.'

the Chinese air force, puts it differently: "Boys are boys," he says. "We're all cooking on the front burner.' Brazilian Alberto Botelho Machado looks at it from another angle: "There are nice girls in Mississippi. I think may be this

would be a good place to live after we mop up the Nazis." The names of the Fighting French, some of whom escaped from occupied France, are never published because of their families at home. Daily they pore over maps of Normandy, tracing progress of Allied armies. They study hard, practice English, like baseball, table tennis, pool and girls.

And the belles of the magnolia belt, who have been teaching them the boogie beat, say the Frenchmen are definitely beam-The Chinese are tops as schol-

ars. Camp records show their

class average is 96. "But don't get the idea those boys are just plain bookish," says Sgt. Robert Saenger of New York City. "They have a good memory -especially of Japanese planes over China. They've a vital interest in the calling card capacity of these big four-motored jobs we

Spokesman for the American

manicure."

By JOSEPH C. GOODWIN rived to join the Americans, "roomies" of the boys from the KEESLER FIELD. Miss.-A Chinese and Brazilians brought allied nations, Sgt. Robert Mallan single GI barracks here in the here for training in how to keep of Salamanca, N. Y., says enthusicenter of a vast expanse of the mighty Liberators flying. astically: "We have the best crop of Joes in the world and planners salt-white sand, palmettos and Representatives of the four coun- of post-war international goodwill

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+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Kentucky Vows Of Interest Here To Many Friends

Mr. and Mrs. George Worrell, 811 South Main Street, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Helen Lawrence, chairman, Mrs. Charles to Albert H. Bennett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bennett of San Diego, Calif.

The double-ring ceremony was performed in Covington, Ky., on Saturday, August twenty-sixth, by the Rev. M. S. Rose.

For her marriage the attractive bride chose a two-piece gold costume suit with which she combined brown accessories. Her flowers were of orchids.

The new Mrs. Bennett, a graduate of Washington C. H. High School, has been employed at the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. in Louisville, Ky., for the past year.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Southern California University, is controller of the Louisville division of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. in Louisville.

The newly-weds will leave Tuesday morning from Nashville, Tenn., and will go by plane to San Diego, Calif., for their wedding trip, and upon their return will reside in Louisville.

They are receiving the best wishes and felicitations of friends

Warren Durkees Feted at Party Sunday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cramer were hosts to a delightful and intormal gathering at their home in this city, Sunday evening, when Mrs. Emma Mehring of Hillswere guests of honor. The Dur- daughter, Miss Martha Berend. kee's are moving to Cincinnati

bridge was the entertainment of Miss Patty-rae Cubbage and Mr. and Mrs. G. B Vance, Miss McCoy in Columbus. Kathleen Davis, Mr. R. Burris

prizes went to Mrs. Harper and business visitors in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chandler of Lucasville, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Opal,

The vows were exchanged in Manhatten, Kansas, on August as witnesses.

The bridegroom is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas.



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Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON Society Editor TELEPHONE 6291

MONDAY, AUG. 28 Covered dish supper at Washington Country Club, Reinke; Mrs. Harold Slagle and Mrs. Selby Gerstner, 6:30

TUESDAY, AUG. 29 WTH Class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Florence Schiller, 8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30 Friendship Circle Class, Bloomingburg, at Methodist Church, 8 P.M. Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith.

Maple Grove WSCS, home

of Mrs. Oather Hill, 2:30 P.M.

Bring clothing for a home. Upper Paint Farm Bureau Council, home of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Thomas, 8 P.M. (slow time).

THURSDAY, AUG. 31 The Harmony Women's Society will meet at the home of Mrs. John Arnold, Route 3, Washington C. H., 2 P.M. (slow time)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3 Baldwin reunion, home of Frank Sollars, west of South Charleston, on route 42, former teachers and pupils of

White Oak School invited. Past Matrons and Patrons, Forrest Chapter, No. 122, home of Mrs. Verne Sheeley, potluck supper, 7:30 P.M.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Durkee boro was the Sunday guest of her

where Mr. Durkee will assume Miss Margaret Ferneau spent his duties of principal of Redding the weekend in Dayton and Osborn with Miss Winifred Wade.

children, Helen and Drexel and Miss Ruth Dennis, New Holland; Allen-Sowers When the scores were tallied Mrs. A. S. Stemler were Monday Mr. Richard Rue, Xenia; Miss

Young Joseph Palmer of Patas-Chandler-Carpenter Vows

Rala, was a weekend guest of Drexel Hynes at the country home of his parents, near this daughter, Joyce Ann. home of his parents, near this

to Cpl. Hubert Carpenter, son of Mrs. Homer Davis, and Mrs. Paul with Mrs. Gregory and children, in Columbus.

Mr. R. L. Saunders of Colfax, Fla. twenty-first with Mrs. John Car- Ind., has been the guest of Mr. penter and Mr. Clarence Child- and Mrs. Ray Barlett, Mrs. Nina

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. days' visit.

at Ruggles Beach on Lake Erie.

Findlay, where she has been a in Arlington, Virginia. houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Reamsnyder for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Harry P. Thomas in Cedar- including grand opera, symphony ville, Miss Thomas remaining for orchestra concerts, recitals by ment a few days with her grandmother. Volkel the well known organist ment.

of this city and daughter, Mrs. attended a gala concert given by pleasures of the evening, high-Jeanne Schueller and children of leading Chautauqua artists; Mis- lighted by the buffet lunch serv-Xenia, were in Marysville Mon- chakoff's String Ensemble, lec- ed by the host and hostess later day attending the funeral of Mrs. tures by noted speakers and the in the evening. Waldo Schueller who died sud- "town meeting" in which nationdenly from a heart attack Friday ally known officials participated night at Grant Hospital in Co- and which was broadcast over the lumbus. Her son, Capt. John W. Blue network from the chau-Schueller is in France with an tauqua amphi-theater in the pinafore scallops; pert bow. Make evacuation hospital of the U. S. presence of 8,000 people.

Mrs. Ronald Gregory (nee Betty McCoy) son, Dennis and by Miss Carol McCoy, arrived HE NEEDS 40, 42. Size 16, jumper, 2 1-2 daughter, Dee Ann, accompanied here Saturday evening from Walor with her husband, Seaman sec-

Community Picnic Held Sunday at Spring Grove

Approximately one hundred persons assembled at the Spring Grove Church near this city, Sunday, August twenty-seventh to enjoy the annual community picnic when an informal reception was held for Rev. and Mrs. Robert Boggs, the new pastor and his wife. Included with the members as guests were former members and friends of the church from Washington C. H., Jeffersonville and Wilmington.

All assembled at the church around nine o'clock for the regular Sunday school session, morning worship service and a basket dinner was served at the noon hour in the church. Preceding the meal, musical numbers were presented for enjoyment by a quartette composed of friends of the new pastor from Cincin-nati. Mrs. J. O. Tressler accompanied and played a number of

Following the dinner hour, Rev. W. S. Alexander gave a short and inspiring talk. Informal visiting rounded out the many pleasures of the day for those attending the community affair.

Family Dinner Sunday

Mrs. Hubert Sword and Mrs. Charles Sword entertained with a family dinner, Sunday, complimenting Mrs. Herman Sword and grandson, Charles Walter, on their

Centering the heavily laden dining room table was a large, four-layer birthday cake, and around this were placed a number of attractively - wrapped gifts. The highlight of the noon serving was a telephone call from Pvt. Hubert Sword at Ft. Mc-Clellan, Ala., congratulating his mother on her birthday.

Those enjoying the day at the Eastern Avenue residence were Mr. and Mrs. Ervil Jett and children, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. French and children, South Solon; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yankie the evening. Those present were Mr. Norman Trout were Sunday Ramsay and daughter of Greenand sons, Greenfield; Mrs. Helen ma and Norma Jean Pollard, Tharp, the guests of honor, host Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hynes, Messrs. Jack and Joe Foliaid, Miss Alberta George, Atlanta; Betty Lou, Greenfield; Mr. Carl Vows Exchanged Lewis Bryant, Greenfield; Mr.

> nd class Gregory. Her sister, Miss Christine Switzer, Miss McCoy, went to New York for the duration. Her husband has the Rev. Ben Hunt. been transferred to Key West,

Lt. and Mrs. Harold Wilhelm ress attending the young couple Janes and other friends in Jeff- left from Bloomingburg, Sunday evening after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Katherine Fos-Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Simmons, ter. Miss Mary K. Foster accom-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckman and panied her sister and brother-inthree sons of Columbus, were law to Pennsylvania for a ten

> Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Limes, left Sunday after spending the daughter, Mary Jane, and Dr. week here as guests of Miss Nanand Mrs. C. G. Hayes, son, Pet- nie Cory. Major Craig, who is er, returned after spending a week stationed in India, has been at- Pvt. Charles Hire tending an advanced school at Guest of Honor at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, and is Miss Patricia Ann Dennison re- returning to his base in India. turned Sunday evening from Mrs. Craig is enroute to her home

and a concert of sacred music by Mr. and Mrs. Forest F. Tipton a choir of 200 voices. They also

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Lovely Ann Sheridan co-stars with Dennis Morgan in "Shine Messrs. Jack and Joe Pollard; On Harvest Moon" opening at the State Theatre Wednesday.

On August 21

Friends are learning with in-Miss Loraine Allen to Almer Sally Davis, Miss Marcia Highley, last week to make the trip here Earl Sowers of Clarksburg, which Mr. and Mrs. Jess Carpenter of Thornhill were weekend visitors who will make their home here Monday, August twenty-first by

For her marriage the personable young bride chose a poudre blue one-piece street-length frock, with white accessories. The young couple was attended by two witnesses.

The bridegroom left for induction into the army on Saturday from Circleville. The new Mrs. Sowers is making her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Major and Mrs. Joseph F. Craig Mrs. Floyd Mins. From Trace Road, for the present. Fu-Mrs. Floyd Minshall of the Miami ture plans are as yet, indefinite.

Informal Party

Mr. and Mrs. S. Max Thomas of Jeffersonville entertained with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley re- an informal gathering of friends turned Sunday night from a ten at their beautifully-appointed Mr. and Mrs. S. Max Thomas days trip to Chautauqua, New York, where they attended a serof Jeffersonville and daughter, ies of outstanding musical pro-Melcha, were Sunday guests of grams and other entertainments, Field, Ill. He will leave Wed-

> Informal visiting with the honored guest and cards were the

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club, her mother, Mrs. Hugh D. S. S. class with a picnic

sed small tables, prettily-centered with bouquets of fall flow- Birth Announcement ers. A royal blue and white Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Gullett color scheme was carried out in are announcing the birth of a

prizes went to Mrs. Charles Hurtt | 24th. and Mrs. Robert Helfrich. Mrs. Hurtt was the guest of honor at a Personals pretty shower during the course Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson

ert Strong, Mrs. Raymond Burch- week at Russells Point. field, Mrs. Oliver Tracey, Mrs. Sunday evening visitors with Byran Tracey, Mrs. John O'Con- Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Kelso were ner, Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Mrs. Robert Helfrich, Mrs. H. D. Tomlinson and the hostess

Mrs. Tomlinson has returned to her Columbus home after spending last week with her daughter.

Sabina

Dinner Party tained Sunday with a lovely dinner party. Her guests included her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Ballinger, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kerns and daughter, Betty, of Cable, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Prosch and son, Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hinton, of Washington C. H. Mrs. Ballinger remained for a longer visit with her daughter.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Webb, Mrs. A. N. Haines with Mrs. A. V. Perrill, of Xenia were entertained at a lovely dinner party, Sunday, given by Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, in Wilmington, Mrs.

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S. S. Class Picnic

the Methodist S. S. and Mrs. Wilson. When Mrs. Frank Lentz enter- Mary Johnson provided cars dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. tained members of her bridge Tuesday and entertained their Charles Shadley. Tomlinson of Columbus was in- supper at Ft.Ancient. Those en- A. J. Darbyshire were Mr. and joying the evening were Marilyn Mrs. Walter E. Carter and son, cluded as a guest with the mem- Sanders, Joy Dun, Nancy Sanders, Jack, of Lebanon and Mrs. E. A. bers, who assembled for a des- Suzanne Dufau, Don Runyan, Badger and son, Robert, of Midsert course serving preceding the Earl Johnson, Barth Littleton, dietown. Joan Frisby, Ann Haines and

daughter at their home in Rees-When the scores were tallied ville, Thursday morning, August

of the evening's many pleasures. with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kned-Those present were Mrs. Rob- ler, of Milford Center, spent last

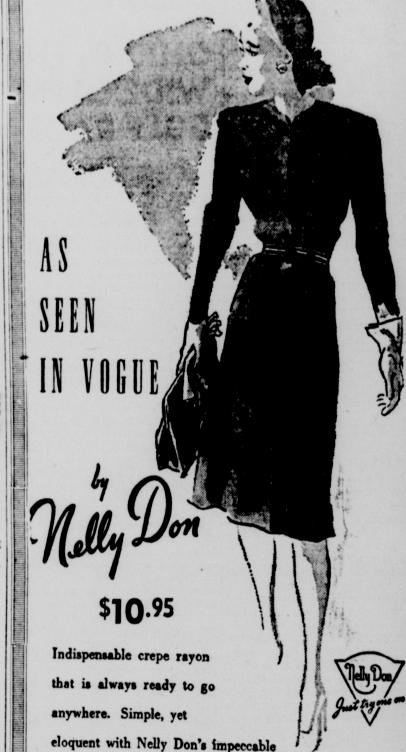
Perrill and Mrs. Haines were also Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dalton and daughter, Margaret Sue, of

Mr. Frank Johnson, Supt. of Xenia and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, of Johnson and their sister, Miss Dayton, were Saturday evening

Mrs. A. N. Haines was the weekend guest of Mrs. Thomas J. Smith in Wilmington.

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DAY'S ACTIVITIES

IN WALL STREET

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orted stock market favorites crawled

oward a recovery shelf in today's first

ssion of another 5-day week bu

nany leaders continued to doze at

Investment funds loosened up net and there on the idea the recent lack of any real liquidating urgency might indicate a base for another upswing had been reached. Growing Allied victories in Europe again stressed the possibility of transition problems at home and kept numerous customers in neutral territory. The war Production Board row inspired

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Three Night Games in Row With Cardinals Facing Reds

(By the Associated Press)
Reeling from a 5-3 setback by Braves taking the nightcap 4-3. nightcap victory over the Tigers. can League pace-setters to retain its healthy slice of World Series their 3 1/2 game lead over the gelt, arrive here at a bad time. second blace New York Yank-

er, moved into a tie for third by for September, the Cubs by then

they've had a .704 percentage.

the other hand, will have to

The Yankees missed an opportunity to gain a full game on the Browns when they dropped the second game, 5-4, after winning OHIO OPEN the opener from the Senators

the Athletics 8-5 and 7-2, ended a five game losing streak. For the first time this season,

the St. Louis Cardinals failed to win at least one game on a Sunday, when they dropped the opener 14-6 to the Pittsburgh Pirates and tied the second 1-1 in 10 innings, halted by dark-

New York Giants won two from Toledo-was among the missing.

-Spying-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28-(AP)have two dozen brood mares and thick of the title scrap. plan to buy a stallion. . . Too bad argument, the Pirates now allow their players to sign meal checks The \$4.50 limit still stands when games are by daylight.

Monday Matinee

When Enrique Bolanos, stablemate of NBA lightweight cham- tournament in Ohio to be re- Fair from an exhibition standpion Juan Zurita, tackles bantamweight boss Manuel Ortiz at Los called off the whole works in progress of agriculture through-Angeles tomorrow, it will be like 1942 because of the war. a schoolboy's dream—the pupil taking a whack at the teacher. . . Bolanos used to be Ortiz' sparmate a year or so ago, and Manuel gave him a lot of pointers. . The Georgia football squad, which incidentally includes four boys from Gatesville, Tex., probably has the season's best-named halfback - Claude Hipps. . . Yale's press department will provide "errand boys" to cater to the wants of the football scribes this fall. But that won't remedy the great oversight that was made when the Yale Bowl was built.

Service Dept. Two ex-footballers who dropped in to call on Coach Peahead Walker of Wake Forest recently could have made him a lot hap- | B pier just by sticking around for a while. They were Lieut. Pat 40 Preston, all America tackle for Duke (V-12) last fall, and Ens. John Polanski, a swell sophomore fullback a few years ago who more recently carried the ball at Tarawa. . .Lieut. Joe Garber, Queen, 21, writing from Italy, former one-wall handball champ, stated he had received a total

The not-too-pleasant prospect cinnati Reds today.

The Reds, who have on the second-place spot with Yesterday's rain in Chicago ees, who got a draw with the spoiled a scheduled twin bill with the crippled Cubs. Although the games were reset

will be able to present 'a much stronger aggregation. chafing to get at Jolly Cholly

Grimm's ineffective outfit, the 've beaten nine out of 13 times. 14-6 victory and a 1-1 tie in a

finish on foreign soil. Both have anything but chivalrous when played under .500 ball away Harry Gumbert takes the mound for Cincinnati tonight for the

The Red Sox double win over WIDE OPEN **GOLF RACE**

By HAROLD HARRISON COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 28-(AP)

-Most of Ohio's top-ranking swung into action today in the Mel Ott hit two homers as the the No. 1 man-Byron Nelson of

in which almost everyone of the class of competition they have anticipated field of from 50 to 75 been meeting in the earlier races

Al Espinosa of Akron, Earl the pasture. leased the famous Bashford Man- Stinchcomb of Ashtabula, Eugene An announcement by R. or (wotta name for a fight man- Marchi of Dayton, Art Smith of Haines, secretary of the Fair American Pacific forces intenager's joint) farm outside Louis- Cincinnati and Oscar Willoweit Board, said of the race program sified their steady pounding at ville and plans to raise race of Dayton were among the pros because of the many races carded

Charlie can't raise a few fight- nati, who long has been among had put up \$6,760 in purses but light attacks by Marianas-based ers, too. . . As a result of the the nation's leading amateurs, the addition of entrance fees was planes on Iwo Jima, 750 miles Vince DiMaggio-Bill Banswanger looked to be the No. 1 hope of the calculated to bring the total to play-for-fun boys.

up to \$6 on days when the Bucs will be at stake for the pros in ning of the four days, starting strikes against Palua, 600 miles play night games on the road. the two-day 72-hole affair. The September 4. contestants will make two trips around the par 72, 6670-yard Co- Fair as a whole that "it gives

> The open is the first statewide vived since the golfing fathers point is devoted largely to the

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Musial. St. Louis, and Walker, Brooklyn, 3536. Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 98. Runs Batted In-Nicholson, Chicago,

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 169. Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 39. Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 15. Stolen Bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 13-1,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Doerr, Boston, .325. Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, 95. Runs Batted In-Stephens, St. Louis

nies—Lindell, New York, 9. nie Runs—Doerr and Johnson, Stephens, St. Louis, and York, Stolen Bases-Stirnweiss, New York | ships. Pitching-Hughson, Boston, 18-5.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 4, Washington 2 Vashington 5, New York 4.

Horses from Here **Being Pointed for Dayton Races Now**

Now that the Fairs at Green-The Philadelphia Phillies and Open at Chicago which had to be Montgomery County Fair in Day-

O'Shanter also knocked such stars many will go after a piece of the and 800 meter events and made as Tony Penna of Dayton and \$9,000 to be distributed in purses him hustle all the way. Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison out is not yet certain. Much depends of a chance to try for the state on how they have been developopen title. Nelson won the last ing during the past few weeks and open tournament held in 1942. how they have been coming out Thus the state meet took on all in their recent races. Horses the aspects of a wide-open battle which do not measure up to the Charlie Jones, manager of Sam- starts figured he had a chance. already are being sent back to

who were doped to be in the and the size of the purses offered, Philippines. Maurice McCarthy of Cincin- be attracted." The board, he said, shot down in two successive day-Approximately \$1,000 in cash led for every afternoon and eve- destroyed in consecutive daylight

Secretary Haines said of the lumbus Country Club layout every indication of being bigger the 20th day without interrupand better than ever." His announcement pointed out that "the out the county." He stressed, too, that the Fair would have several and livestock shows, the midway China. entertainment, Grange and 4-H Club exhibits and layouts of the work of school children.

OSU Swim Star Breaks 3 Records At Chicago Meet

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 28-(AP)-Little Keo Nakama, who once splashed in the shadow of Chungking announced Gen. Chang the great Bill Smith at Ohio State University, today boasted a dereliction of duty in his unsuctriple win in the national AAU swimming champion-

Nakama last night grabbed his third title in the closing session of the 1944 championships here as he paddled off with the 800 meter free style crown. Earlier in the three-day meet, the Buckeye mite had won the 1,500 meter was killed on a bombing mission of 18 wounds, and is improving record, and whipped defending swim, establishing a new meet champion Gene Rogers of Colum-

bia in the 400 meter event. 1942 meet at New London, Conn., Whangpoo were blasted. Smith, now in the navy, won the Woosung, important Japanese 220, 440 and 880 events at New storage area, is at the mouth of

How They Stand | RED BIRDS SPLIT WITH **MUDHENS**

Even idleness aids the pacesetting Milwaukee Brewers, who tion title drive against lastplace Kansas City still boasting Fukien Province on the China a seven-game lead over runner- east coast, and extensive attacks up Toledo which split a twin on Japanese, positions in Hunan bill in the league's only action Province, scene of current bitter

The Mud Hens muffed a chance to slice a full game from the Brewer's margin when they API Shines hit pitching and dropped a 1-0 hit pitching and dropped a 1-0 in Success 391/2 trimming the Red Birds, 8-3, in the opener.

Bad weather wiped out three other double-headers scheduled to touch off fresh series yesterday, including Milwaukee at Kansas City, Louisville at In- of the reflected glory of the Ferdianapolis and a twin city set between Minneapolis and St.

ing in the opener against Co- in Ohio. cuffed the Red Birds with five by the Auditors, it is true but hits to post his ninth victory of no disgrace. But, they held them the season. The Brood, mean- to a 6 to 1 score when they came while, pummeled three Red Bird here on August 4 for an exhibihurlers for 13 blows, including tion game to raise a little ex-

In the seven-inning finale, good enough to hold the Audi- French resistance leaders exsingle by Boris Martin to best for the expense fund.

The delayed finish of the Tam | Just which horses and how ond to Nakama in both the 1,500

AMERICANS TO FIGHT IN CHINA, SAY NAZIS: BRITISH FLEET IN ACTION

(Continued from Page One) was lost in the fourth Allied raid

the best horses in the state will Five Japanese interceptors were south of Tokyo. Docks were left \$9,000. Races have been schedu- in flames and three Jap planes east of the Philippines. Halmahera, southern stepping stone to the Phillippines, was raided for

Jap Ships Sunk

Altogether weekend announcements listed a dozen Japanese ships sunk or probably destroyed. Eight were in the southwest Pacinew features in addition to the fic, two at Sumatra, one at Hongcustomary agricultural displays kong and one near Hanoi, Indo-

Berlin radio reported an Amerialong the parade route at a 40can paratroop division and a mile-an-hour clip. mechanized division were stationed in Kweilin, in southeast China, and would soon be thrown into battle to stem Japanese at the Cathedral of Notre Dame the north and south.

Teh-Seng was executed for cessful defense of Changsha, on the Hankow-Canton railroad.

British raiders penetrated 100 miles behind enemy lines in southwest Burma. American patrols killed or captured more than 500 Japanese on Dutch New Guinea, vanguard of 15,000 fleeing from the Manokwari garrison

Shanghai Area Bombed

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters confirmed today a fresh attack by American Liberators on Nakama's achievement equalled the vicinity of Shanghai, and said Smith's triple triumph in the storage areas at the mouth of the



Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

Italy surrendered, but was re- CHICAGO, Aug. 28-AP-September paired and refloated by the wheat dipped fractionally under the Stilwell's headquarters also reported a raid on Amoy Harbor off was firm in a sluggish trade and out-Some selling of September oats was regarded as liquidation of a long line. Selling of the May contract, trade sources reported, was hedging against further purchases of Canadian grain.

Traders attributed the light trade in rye to conflicting market factors and fear of operators to extend their positions because of the uncertainty of September rye.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28—AP— Wheat—Sept. \$1.55%; Dec. \$1.54% team today could bask in some guson's Auditors outfit which

bus as the only unbeaten team homers by Ed Ignasiak and Bob pense money for the City League. French traitors still holding out There were plenty of teams not in the city.

Toledo's Bill Seinsoth in a The Auditors, now a top- for two attempts on the life of mound duel settled in the sixth heavy favorite to take the state Gen. De Gaulle. rame when three Red Bird softball championship, took a 1 The first shot was fired at the singles produced the game's to 0 game from Bobb's Chevro- leader of the French committee lets of Columbus Sunday to of national liberation yesterday hand that outfit its first defeat while he was driving from a

the river, 13 miles from Shanghai.

the U. S. 14th Air Force under

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chenault.

Several weeks ago Liberators

blasted the former Italian luxury

liner Conte Verde. The ship had been scuttled by its crew the day

Of Auditors

tournament last week in Colum-

This was the second attack on the Shanghai region by planes of

to increase their fourth greatest linksmen in the history during the winter and spring to- ranking stars. It uncovered a son Field Monday (tonight) for on in the square, where a near place lead over the Chicago of the game, currently is en- day are pointing their charges batch of teen-aged stars who'll the city championship. The title riot was caused, but he certainly cubs to one and a half games, gaged in the Tam O'Shanter for the speed program at the be giving the top-notchers a post- tilt has been twice postponed be- knew of the second attempt, war swim for their money. There cause of bad weather. Low hang- which burst at him as he was Boston Braves split, the Phillies carried over until today because ton, scheduled to open Labor was 13-year-old Jimmy McLane ing clouds and an intermittent entering the Notre Dame Caof Akron, Ohio, who finished sec- drizzle during the day did not thedral to hear a prayer of brighten the prospects for suc- thanks for deliverance of the cess in the third attempt to wind city. up the league for the season.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT PLANNED FOR PARIS AS BATTLE DIN FADES

(Continued From Page One)

Tedder, deputy supreme commander; Maj. Gen. Leonard T. ors' union. Gerow, fifth U.S. corps com-Gen. Eisenhower wanted Gen

Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and ticipate in the parade, but duty prevented their appearance. German planes had bombed Paris suburbs the night before and early yesterday the skies

were aglow from the light of fires. The death toll was placed at 110, with 719 injured. When the raiders came over people were still in the streets celebrating, despite the battle which broke out Saturday afternoon when roof-top snipers

started firing during the victory parade for Gen. De Gaulle. Several spectators were killed and dozens were wounded as the shooting spread, a short time after De Gaulle had sped

De Gaulle's victory address

was postponed. A simple low mass was said

drives toward that air center from yesterday, and prayers were offered for all who had died in The Japanese reopened fight- defense of France. A grand ng in north central China to drive service of thanksgiving was not Chinese from the western flank held because priests feared the of the Chenghsien-Hankow rail- worshippers would afford tarway, which they are rebuilding. gets for German snipers and

At the close wheat was 1/4 lower to 3/4 higher than Saturday's finish, September \$1.55%. Oats were unchanged to ½ higher, September 69%. Rye was up % to 11%. September \$1.08%. Bar-

GRAIN CLOSE

as 1/2 lower to 5/2 higher, Septem

Oats—Sept. 69%; Dec. 67. Rye—Sept. \$1.08¼; Dec. \$1.06%-¾. Barley—Sept. \$1.14¾; Dec. \$1.11¼. emerged from the state softball CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 -AP- Cash wheat, No. 2 dark hard \$1.60; No. 2

Barley, malting \$1.15-\$1.39½ nom.; feed \$1.10-\$1.16 nom., sample grade \$1.08-\$1.11.

Timothy seed, per 100 lbs., \$6.25-50 nom.; clover seed, red top \$15.50-\$16.00 nom per 100 lbs.

Timothy seed, per 100 lbs., \$6.25-50 lambs \$14.50-\$15.75; ewes \$3.00-\$4.50, top \$5.50. grade white 691/2

however, Creel allowed only a tors to so small a score. Inci- pressed belief today that Gertriple by Dick Kimble and a dentally, the game netted \$26.75 man officers left behind for the very purpose were responsible

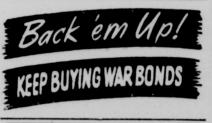
4,200 MINERS IDLE

A back-to-work movement saw coal in central and western Pennsylvania mines today but more than 4,200 remained idle because of demands for company recognition of a mine supervis-

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

EAST LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25-(A)-Struck by a Pennsylvania Gen. Charles De Gaulle to par- passenger train as he walked Poultry of all kinds. Call when along the track, James Devers, you have anything to offer, 39, of East Palestine, was killed last night.

> American Zionist leaders have proposed a new irrigation and power project for the Jordan river valley in Palestine.



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00-400 lbs. \$13.50; 150-160 lbs. \$13.25;
40-150 lbs. \$13.00; 130-140 lbs. \$12.00;

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28-AP-(WFA) CINCINNATI, Aug. 28

Hogs 2,200, active, scarce, steady; instances 50c up on weights under 140 lbs.; 140-240 lbs. \$14.90; 241-300 lbs. \$14.15; 301-400 lbs. \$14.00; 100-140 lbs. \$10.00-\$12.50; 140-160 lbs. \$13.50-\$14.50; ows \$13.50-\$14.00. Cattle 1100, calves 250; active, un-

evenly higher; numerous sales steers and heifers 50c up and some \$1.00 over and heifers 50c up and some \$1.00 over previous week's close; good and choice 750 lb. heifers \$16.50; good 950 lb. steer yearlings \$16.00; comparable 700 lb. heifers \$15.75; grain-on-grass 950-\$11.50 lb. steers \$14.35-\$15.40; common and medium grassy steers and heifers \$10.50-\$14.50; canner and cutter cows \$4.00-\$8.50, common and medium beef cows \$8.50-\$10.75; bulk common and medium light buils \$8.50-\$10.50, odd \$11.25; yealers strong to 50c up, good \$4.00-\$8.50.

among the classified ads, bring Salable hogs 9,000; total 13,000; active, complete clearance early; fully steady; and you will receive a guest weights over 240 lbs. and all good and choice sows \$14.00; few medium to choice 120-140 lbs. \$12.50-\$14.50.

yearlings steady to 25c higher; shippe demand broad; early top \$18.35 on six \$18.00; medium grass and short fed steers \$12.50-\$14.85; two loads choice yearling heifers \$17.00; all heifers steady to strong and cows strong to ville and London have come to an end, many of the horsemen who trained their trotters and pacers at the Fairground here during the winter and spring to-during their case of numerous top-ranking stars. It uncovered a discovered as a spring to-during their case of numerous top-ranking stars. It uncovered a discovered as a spring to-during their case of numerous top-ranking stars. It uncovered a discovered as a spring to-during their case of numerous top-ranking stars. It uncovered a discovered as a spring to-during their case of numerous top-ranking stars. It uncovered a discovered as a spring to-during their case of numerous top-ranking stars. It uncovered a discovered as a disc native springers mostly \$14.50-75; medium and good largely \$13.00-\$14.25, cull and common \$6.00-\$10.50; shorn native ewes mostly \$4.75 down; one double \$0 lb, fed Texas lambs and yearlings mostly medium and good with No. 1 pelts straight at \$11.50.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28-AP-Butte (tub lots): creamery as to score 45%c; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c. Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2, 41c; extras No. 3 and 4, 35c; standards, 39c; current receipts, 36c; onsumer graded 100 per cent candled grade A large 24 oz. white, 48c, brown, 47c; medium white, 42c, brown, 41c; grade B large 24 oz. up white, 42c, brown, 41c; medium white and brown, 36c. Fowls, colored 5½ lb. and over 21c; to 5½ lbs., 21c, under 4 lbs., 21c; Leg-



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23. Argues

28. Millpond

32. Thrice

21. Eskimo tool

26. Transgress

30. To go to bed

(mus.)

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10. Thin 12. Insinuate 6. Scorching 13. Greek letter 7. Conical tent 14. Type measure 15. Affirmative

17. Quantity of paper 18. Unfilled cavity in rock

20. Carangoid fishes 22. Enough (poet.) 24. Lake (Russ.

25. Scorches

27. Beneath 31. Island in alake 33. Bestowed 34. Deeper part

of a water-38. Encountered 39. Clanged 40. A cheer 42 Nickel (sym.)

43. Nimble 45. An ungulate (So. Am.) 47. Helmetshaped part 48. To cut up

49. Pause.

50. Suspend

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8. Division of 34. High, broken cliff of the calyx 35. Biblical 9. Sifting 41. A sunk fence character utensils 36. Old-44. Devour 11. Butts womanish 46. Metal 16. Cebine monkey 37. Door catch fastener

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: BETWEEN CRAFT AND CRED-ULITY, THE VOICE OF REASON IS STIFLED-BURKE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

-WLW, The Lion's Roar WKRC, Bond Award WING, The Lone Ranger WHIO, Thanks to the Yanks

7:45-WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn. . WKRC, News 8:00-WLW, Cavalcade of America

WBNS, Gay 90's Revue

WING, Spotlight Bands WHIO, Man Called X

00-WLW, Contented Hour WKRC, Henry Gladstone WING, Raymond Gram Swing, News WHIO, Screen Guild Players

WBNS Jim Cooper
-WLW, Jack Beall
WKRC, Supper Club
WING, Van Cleve Orchestra

WKRC, Supper Club WING, Music You Want WHO, Joan Brandon

-WBNS, News -WBNS, Music You Want -WLW, Bobby Guyer's Orch, WKRC, Nesbitt Sports

WHIO. Karl Taylor Orchestra WING, Music you want 2:30-WLW, Moon River

WHIO, Dance Orchestra WBNS, Count Basie WKRC, Army Air Force

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8:45-WKRC, Cincinnati at New York

8:15-WKRC, Island Oddities WING, Lum and Abner

8:55-WRNS, BIII Henry

9:15-WKRC, Melody Hall

WKRC, Salute to Guatemala
WKRC, Salute to Guatemala
WKRC, Watch the World Go By
WHIO, Vox Pop
WBNS, Vox Pop

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To Picture Gallery, East
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Street.

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New Holland Road. 1 o'clock. W. O Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework, colored preferred, two in family, good wages and pleasant surroundings. Address A. Z., care Record-Herald.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

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Business Property SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4731. 257tf

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29 DENVER NANCE—Closing out of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 11/2 miles east of Waterloo, 7 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 14 miles east of Wash-ington C. H. and 1 mile east of Route 277, 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30 per-MRS J F. FULTS—Farm Equip-ment and Household goods, 4½ miles west of Washington C. H. just off the WOMEN AND GIRLS over 17 years of age for inside bakery work. Pleas-

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 EXECUTORS SALE-Mary C. Caldwell Farm, 197 acres with good improvements, together with all personal property. Located 4 miles each of Hillsboro on U. S. Route 59, turn south on Creek Road 1 mile to farm. Real Estate sells at 1 P. M., personal prop-9:00-WLW, Telephone Hour WKRC, Gabriel Heatter WING, Counterspy WHIO, Mayor of the Town WBNS, Radio Theatre erty seils immediately after farm 9:30-WLW, Vacation Serenade WKRC, Army Air Force

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
EDGAR DAVIS—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the McGhee Ranch, 7 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 6 miles from New Holland, 11 miles from Frankfort on the Milis Road, 11 o'clock, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WBNS, Screen Guild 10:15-WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis, Jr. WING, Ted Maione THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
E. H. FLAUGHER and EFriE
LACKEY—Personal property on the
Will Lackey Farm, three niles north
of Jamestown, five miles south of
Cedarville, just east of State Route
72, on the road known as the Spahr
Road, one mile west of old Bell Core WING, Ted Malone

10:30—WLW, Dr. I. Q.

WING, Horace Heldt
WHIO, Something for the Girls
WKRC, Town Opera House
WBNS, War Manpower

10:45—WHIO, I Love a Mystery
WKRC, Bond Award
WNNC, Toward Collision 72, on the road known as the Bell Cen-WBNS, Treasury Salute 11:00-WLW, Arthur Reilly, News WKRC, News Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

MYRTLE McCOY—Sale of House-old Goods and Antiques, 436 South ayette Street, Washington C. H., 2

GEORGE M. JONES, Administrator's Sale—Livestock and Farm Equipment, one-half mile north of Omega on the Waverly-Richmondale, 4 miles north of Waverly and 16 miles south of Chillicothe, 11 o'clock

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 DAVID HEGLER—Sale of House-old Goods, 8 miles south of Washing-on C. H. on Route 35, 2 P. M.

Radio Programs

Monday

6:00-WLW, Buccaneers WKRC, News, McCarthy WING, News WHIO, SI Burick WBNS, Jim Cooper WBNS, Jim Cooper
6:15—WLW, News, Reporter
WING, Sunset Serenade
WKRC, Waite Hoyt, sports
WHIO, Lyn Murray Orchestra
WBNS, Lynn Murray
6:30—WLW, Star Parade
WKRC, Tom Mix
WING, Album of American
Meiodies
WHIO, Korn Kobblers
WBNS, Johnny Jones
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas
WKRC, Uncle Remus
WHIO, World Today

WKRC, Uncle Remus WHIO, World Today WBNS, World Today

WLW, Music Shop
WING, Topflight Bands
WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WBNS, I Love a Mystery
WHIO, I Love a Mystery
WIW, Parker News WLW, Parker, News WKRC, Johnson Tam WING, Red Cross Program



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30 (1:00 o'clock)

The following described property:

FARM EQUIPMENT

One IHC Farmall tractor; 1 IHC tractor disc; 1 cultipacker; 1 IHC 221 G tractor cultivator; 1 IHC Little Genius 2-14" bottom tractor breaking plow; one 12-7 Hoosier wheat drill with fertilizer attachment and tractor hitch; one IHC manure spreader; 2 horse drawn cultivators; one P and O corn planter; 2 Cyclone seeders; 1 International end gate seeder mounted on cart with tractor hitch; I hand corn chopper; set of Fairbanks platform scales; I hog fountain; 2 hog feeders; I feed grinder; 180 ft of new hay rope; I DeLaval cream separator; 2 butchering kettles; I sausage grinder; 2 sets of harness and many other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and MISCELLANEOUS One 3 pc. bedroom suite: 1 Princess dresser; 1 leather couch:

several rocking chairs; 1 oak pedestal dining table (10 ft.); host chairs; 1 small oak buffet: 1 Queen hot water incubator: 1 electric brooder; 1 breakfast room table and chairs; 3 9x12 rugs; 1 8-3x10-6 rug; one 9x6 rug; several throw rugs; 1 Hoosier kitchen cabinet; I Boss coal oil stove with portable oven; I Round Oak white enamel range, good as new; some dishes and silver; bedding; curtains; pillows; cooking utensils; crocks; jars; wood churn; Rayo oil lamps; irons; and other articles too numerous TERMS-CASH

MRS. J. F. FULTZ

Tuesday

6:00-WLW, Buccaneers
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WING, News
WHIO, SI Burick
WBNS, Jim Cooper
6:15-WLW, News, Reporter
WING, Sunset Serenade
WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports
WHIO, Edwin G. Hill
6:00-WLW, Lum and Abner
WKRC, Tom Mix
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WLW, Music Shop
WING, The Life of Riley
WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WHIO, I Love a Mystery
WBNS, I Love a Mystery
WHIO, Theatre of Roman
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WHIO, WHIO, To be announced

7:15-WLW, Parker, News WKRC, Johnson Family WHIO, John Nesbit WBNS, John Nesbit

:45-WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn, WKRC, News WING. Our People at War

7:80-WLW. The Llon's Roar
WKRC. Bond Award
WING. Topflight Bands
WHIO. American Melody Hour
WBNS. American Melody Hour 10 00-WLW, Charlotte Green wood WKRC, News WING, Raymond Gram Swing WHIO. Congress Speaks.

WING, Famous Jury Triais WKRC, Gabriel Heatter WBNS, Jack Pepper Show 015-WKRC, Melody Hall

WKRC, News
WING. News
WBNS, Jim Cooper
WLW, Jack Beall
WKRC, Supper Club
WING. Orcnestra WHIO, Orchestra WHYS. Night Club-WLW, Spotlight WHIO, Joan Brandon and not Magic Music WHIO, Cab Calloway Orchestra WLW, News, orchestra WHIO Buffalo Presents WLW Moon River WHIO, Sammy Kaye Orchestra WKRC, News, Eddle Howard

By Billy DeBeck

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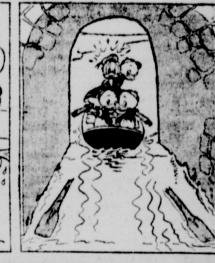
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By Walt Disney





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THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

HUH! YOU NEVER HEARD

TH' KIND O LANGWIDGE

McCOY REUNION

abeth McCoy will meet for their

Descendants of James and Eliz-

PRICE TAG SALE OF SHEEP FIRST THIS COUNTY

Sixty-one Head Offered at Sale Sponsored by Shepherds' Club

The Fayette County Shepherds' Club sponsored the first Sheep Price Tag Sale ever promoted in the county, at the colm, part of 237.15 acres. Fairground Saturday, where 61 Ola Mae Allerdisse to Kermit purebred rams and ewes were W, Stewart, et. al., lot 75, Baker offered to the public. The Shep- addition herds' Club was interested in Mabel G. Haynes to Everett P offering to the farmers an op- Smith, et. al., 2 tracts, city. portunity to buy some of the good purebred rams and ewes of the county to head the commercial flocks which have been built up to a considerable number in the county the last few

While the actual number o buyers was somewhat limited and with total sales probably not as great as expected, yet at the same time all of the rams purchased were to be used for local flocks to improve the qual- Sales To Start Sept. 5 at ity of lambs coming to the market in next year's lamb crop. The success of the sale could not be measured in the actual number of rams and ewes which changed hands at the sale prop- The opening day to obtain the breeders and farmers was day, September 5, at the office of probably as great or greater than the Fayette County Automobile the sales made on the Fair- Club, South Main Street.

E. Beatty, Orville Waddle and 1944 drivers' license, he should go

CARL HEWITT DIES AT HOME IN SEDALIA

45 Years

Carl C. Hewitt, for 45 years a the Sedalia Methodist Church Wednesday at 2 P. M.

one time termed the largest in early. central Ohio. He was a member of at one time was president of the of Transylvania.) State Hardware Association.

Surviving are his widow, a admitted their position was "predaughter, Mrs. W. A. Ryall in carious," and said Nazi troops Cleveland; a son, Max Hewitt of were locked in "unusually fero-New York City and two grand- cious" battle with Romanian

RUSSIAN ARMY SURGES OVER PLOESTI OIL FIELD IN DRIVE FOR BUCHAREST

(Continued from Page One) make a stand. There was sporadic Bucharest. Ploesti is 57 miles resistance, but the armies of Gen. southwest of the advancing Red Feodor I. Tolbukhin and Gen. armies. Rodion Y. Malinovsky appeared Malinovsky moved on Ploesti

Nazi forces before Bucharest. side off the Transylvanian Alps (A Bucharest communique said while Tolbukhin rolled ahead Romanian troops going over to tonian front capitulated to the the Allies struck the Germans at third Baltic army.

County Courts

DITCH PETITION A petition for the improvement the Grove County ditch by cleaning out and repairing it generally, has been filed with the

ounty commissioners. The ditch is located in Union and Wayne townships and cross-Gardner, Edith Hamm, et. al., D T. McLean, Mrs. Bertha Townsley and James Wackman and others, most of whom signed the petition. Part of the ditch is tiled and part is an open ditch.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS C. C. Shobe to Addie L. Bal-

Office of Auto Club; New Requirements

of the ample number of pens. instructions on the coming issu- Detroit 52. Any member of the Fayette ance of drivers' licenses. The rou- But the queerest quirk came in

There are, however, a few place this time of year, of \$1 was charged for each head things in regard to obtaining the Streams which in many a people had cially noted, it was said. One re- full a month are gushing from sheep consigned to the sale; J. quirement Wallace particularly bank to bank, with flood stages B. Waln, Walter P. Thompson, stressed is that all persons apply- reported on the Kaw, the Blue, Bill Thompson, Homer S. Mor- ing for chauffeurs' licenses must the Missouri. row, Robert Cockerill, Chester present a new photograph of Bloomer, Malcolm Dorn, Hazel them. In case anyone has lost his thermometer hit 113.

sons, Willard Perrill, Harry at once to the Automobile Club Pommert, Glen L. Smith and and make application for a duplicate, Allen said, as it takes more time than normal this year to ob- other Soviet forces climbing west- for 27 months. tain a duplicate and no new li- ward into the Carpathians above censes will be issued without

either the old one or a duplicate calities along a railway leading to Applications of persons between Surrender of two Nazi corps the ages of 16 and 18 years of commanders and two major gen-

(German broadcasts frankly

troops amid the twisted wreckage of Ploesti oil field installations.)

Nazi Line Anchors Seized Russians overwhelmed the Ger-

mans at Focansi and Galati, anchors of the once vaunted Nazi

through the oil fields of Ram-

nioul-Sarat, 75 miles northeast of

Prominent Merchant There for age must be signed by either par- erals, together with 18,000 solent or legal guardian, it was diers, indicated the seriousness of stated. The latter must accom- the Germans' plight. pany the applicant when the sig- In eight days of the Romanian

nature is affixed. merchant in Sedalia, died at his The time of obtaining licenses captured more than 300,000 Gerhome in Sedalia Saturday after- expires September 30, and Allen mans and Romanians. This made noon. Funeral services will be at said it would greatly facilitate 1,081,886 Axis troops killed or matters for the public and the club captured since the summer offen-Hewitt's general store was at if the licenses were obtained sive started June 23.

the Masons, Shriners, Scottish Ploesti and blocked mountain urb, had been improved, and 50 Rite, the Methodist Church and passes leading to Hungary by way additional localities on the Es- Sold by Down Town Drug Store

MERCURY

es the lands of Miss Edith H. Rainfall Here Sunday Night .64 of Inch, Heaviest In Two Weeks

> A further drop in temperature and .64 of an inch of rain came to this community Sunday, and the rainfall apparently was more or less general throughout this part of Ohio.

It was the heaviest rain in the past two weeks, and the temperature dropped well down in the 50's during Sunday night, after day with a maximum of 67 legrees. The reading was 63 deees at 8 A. M. Monday.

The cooler weather is by no eant confined to this communfor, from Wichita to Boston nation shivered in abnorally low temperatures over the reek-end and the cooler temeratures were continuing Mon-

set a record for a low maximum. Shonkwiler of Buena Vista. And a mark that had stood for 66 years in Charlotte, N. C., fell

er because the indirect sales of drivers' licenses is set for Tues- (low 59), and in Indianapolis (59), Robert Osborn and daughters. while fall clothes were trotted out on New York's Fifth Avenue A school of instruction was ball game in Philadelphia (51) it at the home of his parents, Mr. Richard Bryant, Eldon Leasure The Sheep Barn of the local called Wednesday of this week in were tickled they had fetched and Mrs. O. C. Dennis. They also and Maynard Carr, all of this Washington C. H. resident, died Fair offered fine facilities for Columbus by Cylon W. Wallace, along their topcoats. Boston had visited with her parents in Cinconducting such a sale, because registrar of motor vehicles, to give a low of 53, Des Moines and cinnati.

County Shepherds' Club was tine is to be the same as in other Kansas. Not only was it cold, it privileged to bring in any num- years and there is no change in was wet. And on these normally ber of registered sheep either the fees this year, Howard C. hot, dry plains cold and wet are

row, Robert Cockerill, Chester present a new photograph of H. Janes, William White, Will- standard size (2½x2½) which coast, it was weather pretty much ard Bitzer, E. C. Kirkpatrick, had been taken within the last 60 coast, it was weather pretty much coming from their home in Co-Jesse White, Russell C. Beatty, days. Another requirement is that eight-inch heil toronic Denver's lumbus Elmer all those applying for licenses And things certainly were hum- city, is identified with the 37th Smith, C. E. Pickering, Willard must bring their old licenses with ming in Yuma, Ariz., where the Division now at Bougainville and

> the Galati Gap captured some lothe Transylvania plateau.

drive the Russians have killed or

Russian positions northeast and east of Praga, Warsaw's east sub-



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

YOULL HAVE TO PUT

Pvt. Mark H. Shonkwiler has It never got above 65 Sunday returned to Ft. Custer, Mich., aft-Kansas City, the third day in er a weekend visit here with his a row that the thermometer had parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Sgt. George P. McGuire of chattering when the mercury Hillsboro, and Lt. George L Scripps of Columbus were week-Fires were lit in north Georgia end visitors at the home of Mrs.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Den-(57). And many of the 30,000 fans nis left Friday for Phoenix, Ariz., to appear. at the Athletics-Red Sox Base- following a 15 days' furlough vis-

from the Fire Control (Radar) them was a woman. school at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and In all five posted bonds for their here and the funeral cortege will has been sent to the U. S. Naval appearance before Judge Sites. rams or ewes and place them on sale at a specified price. A fee Allen, deputy registrar here, said. two adjectives usually out of A.P.A. Recommissioning School at Seattle, Wash,

offered for sale to cover the cost licenses which should be espe- Kansas August won't run a cup several days at Ft. Lauderdale Gulf Stream, keeps Murmansk, taken to the hospital Thursday and Miami with her husband.

has returned to the "States" to spend a 30 day leave with his from the Danube. The way to wife and family in Columbus and Bucharest appeared wide open. relatives here. He has been in the The Russian war bulletin said Southwest Pacific theater of war

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Disorderly Conduct

Police picked up eight offenders over the week-end, and four of them left \$16.20 as their contribution for being disorderly. All posted the amount as bond for Former WCH Woman Will Be their appearance, and then failed

The four were: Ted Mabra,

toxication only and paid the usual | Funeral services will be Wed-

A warm current from the At-Mrs. Haines recently spent lantic, supposedly a finger of the in Washington C. H. She was Russia, an ice-free port.

Hayes and family were weekend the folds with each ironing since Dayton and two brothers, James But in Florida, in southern guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tim continued folding breaks linen and Tom Ducey of Washington

PROCLAM A TION WILL BE MADE HERE TUESDAY

Announcement Will Set Time For Closing Businesses On V-Day

A proclamation suggesting the time of closing business houses when the Nazis surrender in Europe will be issued Tuesday morning, City Manager Walter L. Stambaugh said.

He indicated the time would be 2 P. M.—that is, if the surrender comes before 2 P. M. on any day, the stores and offices will close for the rest of that day; if it comes after 2 P. M., they will close the rest of that day and all of the next.

The proclamation was requested ipon after a meeting of business and professional men and women in the common pleas court room at the Court House Friday night. Possibilities of a parade or other celebration were touched upon briefly at the same meeting, but Four Leave \$16.20 for no definite action was taken.

MISS HELEN DUCEY DIES IN DAYTON

Buried in Cemetery Here

Miss Helen Ducey, former in Good Samaritan Hospital in Others picked up were for in- Dayton Saturday at 10:30 P. M. Marion Tiffin Haines, seaman when taken before Judge R. H. nesday at 8:30 A. M. at St. Mary's second class, graduated August 17 Sites Monday morning. One of Church in Dayton. Burial will be in the St. Colman's Cemetery arrive here at 10:45 A M. Wednesday.

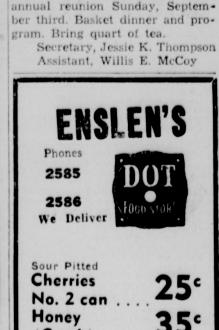
Miss Ducy was born and reared and was to have been operated on Wednesday.

If linens must be folded, vary One sister, Beatrice at home in



LOOKING as though he didn't have a friend in the world, this dejected Nazi soldier is shown seated on an improvised seat behind the barbed wire of a prisoner of war compound in Normandy. He was captured during the American drive (International) into France.

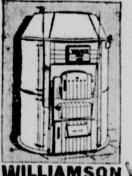
If you like your hair short, get ome extra switches of hair which can be worn on occasions when glamor is necessary.



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